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The first graduating class
of Boyle High School
Homestead, Pennsylvania

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Volume I

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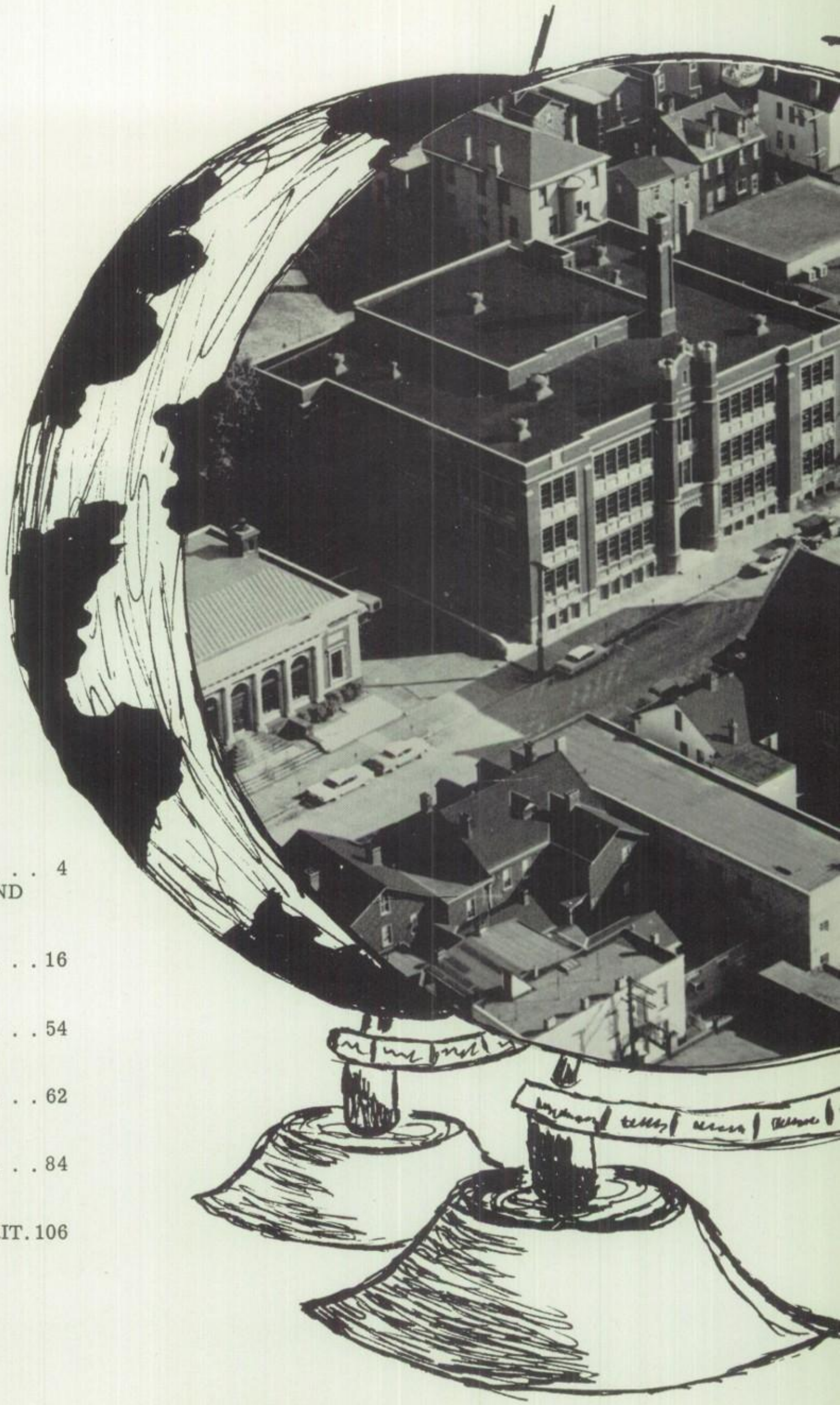
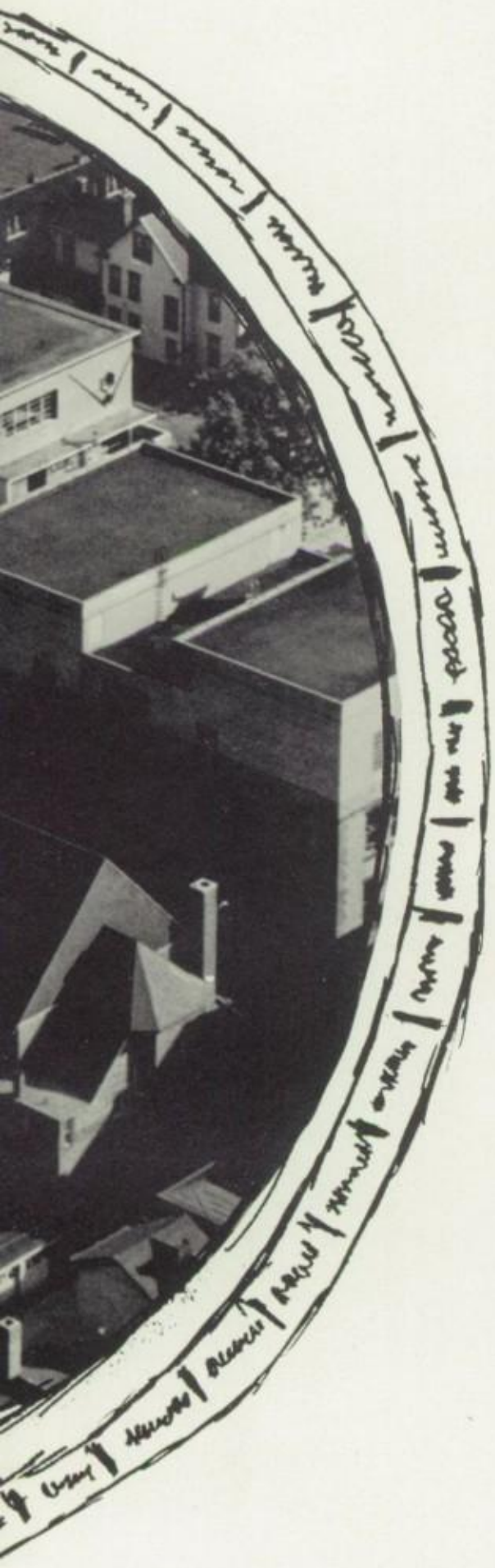




Theme

We are not confined by our world;
we have a globe and will have yet another.

We do not travel unknowingly;
we have our teachers who guide us.

We do not go to school alone;
we have our classmates.

We cannot get to God and heaven on our own;
we need help from others along the way.

We do not study and work as isolated units;
we have the flint and goad of our fellow students.

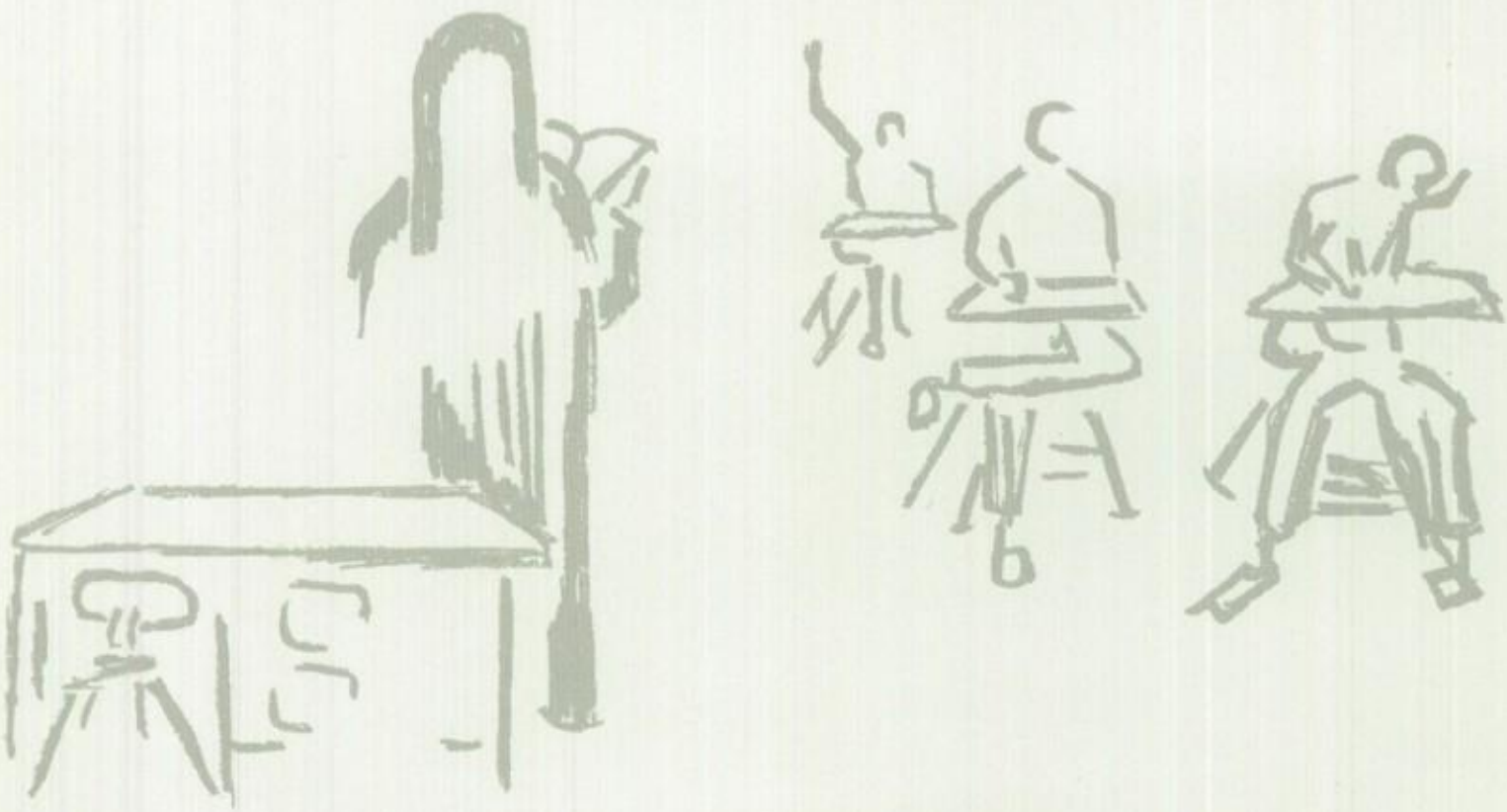
Our clubs are not monologues;
they have members who act together.

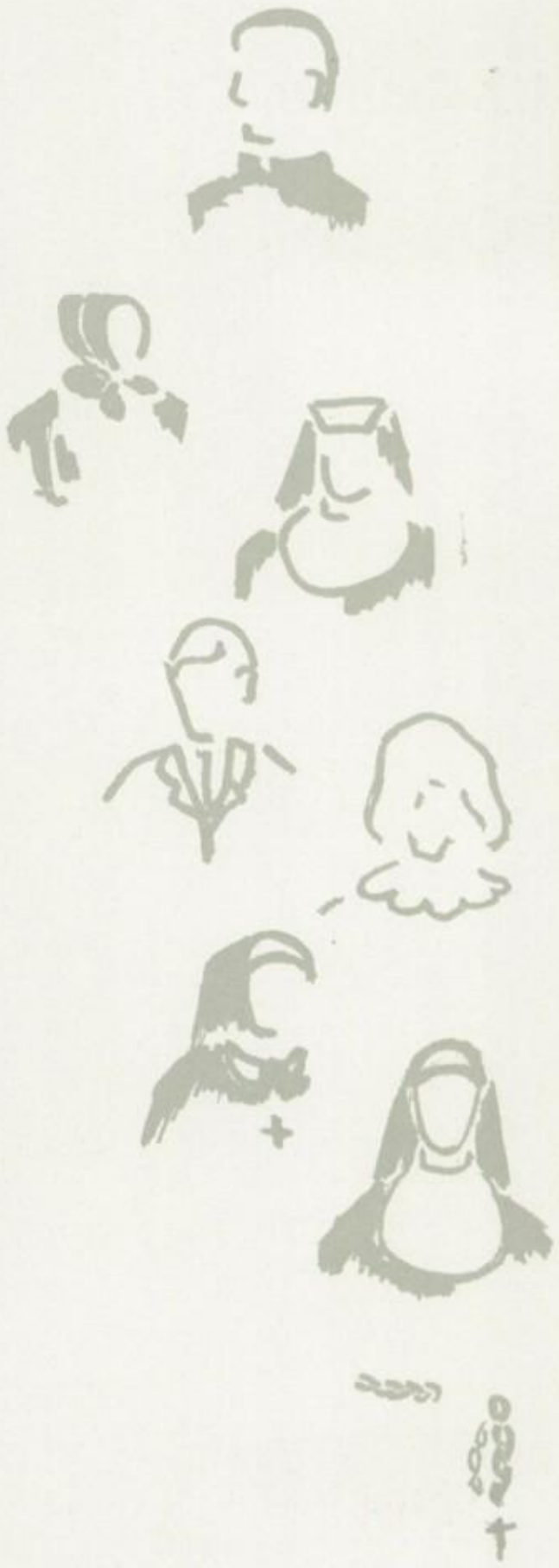
We cannot play sports alone;
we have united, spirited teams.

We are not alone:
We meet people,
We care.

We are persons making history . . . at Boyle High.

DAVID FRANZETTA, EDITOR





Our Guides

His Excellency, Our Bishop

The Most Reverend John J. Wright, D.D.
BISHOP OF PITTSBURGH

Bishop John Wright officially blesses Boyle High School as part of the formal dedication ceremony on February 9, 1963. He is accompanied by Father Joseph Nee of St. Teresa's and Father Thomas Murphy of Resurrection Church.

A Message from Bishop Wright

It is a privilege to add my word of blessing and best wishes to the staff and readers of the first issue of Boyle High School's year book. I pray that those who have planned this first year book in the history of Homestead's educational monument to good Bishop Boyle will move from success to success with each new initiative they undertake in the years awaiting them beyond graduation.

To a "first" of this kind they had to bring a pioneer spirit. May that spirit remain in them always, youthful and creative, so that the last of the works they will one day do may bring to them and all who love them the same pride of accomplishment that is theirs as they publish this first edition!

+ John Wright

Diocesan Superintendent

Very Reverend
Monsignor John B. McDowell, Ph.D.
Superintendent of
PITTSBURGH CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Catholic School Board
Diocese of Pittsburgh

Right Reverend Monsignor
John B. McDowell, Ph. D.
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. John Cisco, M. Ed.
Administrative Assistant

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Telephone
391-1002

January 26, 1966

The Senior Class
Boyle High School
120 E. Ninth Avenue
Homestead, Pennsylvania 15120

Dear Graduates:

Every high school passes certain important milestones during its lifetime. The first one is, of course, its establishment. The second is its first graduation. The period between these two events is crucial. It is during these first four years that the new school is set on its lifetime course. It is a time for building facilities, academic program, staff, and traditions. Whatever happens during these years is irrevocable and fairly well sets forever the tone, the goals, the character, and the personality of the school.

A school's first principal and first teachers have much to do with the building of a school's personality and character. Boyle High School has been singularly blessed with a talented and dedicated principal and staff. Father Conboy and the staff have labored unselfishly and unceasingly to form Boyle High School into the kind of institution which demands the esteem and respect of the Catholic and general communities.

But students also make a school. Its first students and, therefore, its first graduates are, in a real sense, the co-establishers and co-makers of the school's personality. Here again we can count our blessings. The first graduating class has lived up to our highest expectations and it now leaves Boyle High School after a job well done. It has earned for itself an enviable role in the history of Boyle High School. Each graduate can be proud of the class record. I assure you that we are.

The first yearbook is a record of the first four years of Boyle High School. It is a record of the development of Boyle's personality. It is a record of the efforts, the sacrifices, and the achievements of the principal, a staff, and a class. It is a proud record.

Our sincere congratulations to Boyle's first graduating class, to their teachers, and to their principal.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

John B. McDowell

Right Rev. Msgr. John B. McDowell
Superintendent of Schools

Historical Note on Boyle High School

Bishop Boyle High School was officially established by the Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, April 13, 1962. It was founded as a district diocesan school, including the parishes of Homestead, West Homestead, Munhall, West Mifflin, Whitaker, and Hays.

By previous agreement of the pastors within the district, the school was located in the building previously known as Saint Mary Magdalene Grade School at 120 East Ninth Avenue, Homestead. The building was renovated, and now houses educational facilities of the highest calibre, including twenty classrooms, physics and biology laboratories, library, gymnasium with accompanying shower and locker rooms, auditorium, guidance offices and health room. A new and complete kitchen and cafeteria were installed.

The high school opened September 4, 1962, with approximately 160 ninth grade students.

In 1965, the name was changed to Boyle High School.

Biographical Note

Our school is named in honor of Hugh Charles Boyle, the Sixth Bishop of Pittsburgh. Bishop Boyle was born in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on October 8, 1873. When fifteen years of age and in the first year at college, he lost nine members of his family of twelve, in the Johnstown flood of May 31, 1889. He was ordained on July 2, 1889, at St. Vincent Seminary. His first appointment was to St. Aloysius Church, Wilmerding. In 1903, he was assigned as curate to St. Paul's Cathedral. From 1909 to 1916, he served as superintendent of schools under Bishop Canevin.

In 1916, Father Boyle became the pastor of St. Mary Magdalene's Parish in Homestead, which city had been the center of the history of American labor for years. For five years during the first World War and its aftermath of industrial strife, he successfully managed this parish with its varied spiritual and social responsibilities.

Father Boyle was consecrated Bishop of Pittsburgh on June 29, 1921. His work for education in the diocese, especially at the secondary level, is perhaps the primary testimony to his greatness, and thus he receives proper and fitting acclaim in having our school named for him.

It was under his direct guidance that the Diocese of Pittsburgh formally began to achieve its remarkable status in the realm of education. Together with the late Monsignor Thomas J. Quigley, Bishop Boyle carefully planned and executed the establishment of some of the finest secondary schools in the state.

At his death in December, 1950, Bishop Boyle unknowingly held claim to have founded the tradition of education which, faithfully continued and expanded by his two episcopal successors and the Diocesan Office, has marked the Diocese of Pittsburgh as a standard of educational excellence throughout the United States.

Boyle High School is privileged by its name and by its opportunity to join that tradition.

Dedication

What the roots are to the oak, the foundation to the structure, the preparation to the goal--that, Father Conboy has been to each of us: an influence of strength, inspiration, and purpose.

As headmaster, his influence has been personal and deeply human. He believes in each of us. He has consistently refused to let the little failings of youth hammer away at the ideal image he carries of each Boyle student: A Christian gentleman or young lady, destined for eternal happiness with God. And it is his appeal to the Christian in each of us that has always been most effective.

For Father Conboy, education is always a personal matter; never a matter of mass media or wholesale distribution. In his capable hands, Boyle High School emerged from a nebulous idea to a potent reality; nor did he ever wince under the difficulties this emergence meant. Under his guidance, one hundred thirty-one seniors grew to the stature of young Christian adulthood.

Father Conboy has merited our respect and admiration by

. . . his constant solicitude for us
. . . his willingness to assist us at all times
. . . his infinite patience with us
. . . his unbounded trust in us
. . . his unselfish giving
. . . his humility which has given true dignity to his office.

In grateful acknowledgment, we dedicate this first volume of BOYLE to

Father Conboy

Our Headmaster, Friend, Counselor, and Guide.

It is our way of saying, "We're grateful for what you've done for us; we'll live up to your expectations."

Administration

As his bulletin board shows, Father Richard Conboy's involvements of everything "Boyle" best portray him. For the fourth and last year Kenneth Urasek goes to our headmaster for help to untie a knot in a conflicting schedule.

And how true at anytime, any student can go to Father for anything.

Serving from This Desk and File

Sister Martina's open door is always a sign of her constant availability and dependability.

Sister Martina, S.C., vice-principal, is there when her aid, understanding, or only her presence is wanted or is necessary. Her work resembles a file marked A to Z.

Faculty

The English department mainly composed of Sister M. Wilhelmina, V.S.C., Sister M. Rosalia, V.S.C., and Mr. John Keally continues to find new methods of teaching English. One of the most practical visual aids for large group instruction is the overhead projector.

Teaching the basics:

English
Religion
History

One of the main purposes of Boyle High is Christian training through knowledge and love of our religion. Father Francis Plantes and Sister M. Antoinette, V.S.C., look over material for classes prepared by the diocese and a pamphlet doctrinal series.

On earth, the light of knowledge comes only through experiences. In social studies, history instructors: Sister M. Liguori, D.D.R., Mr. Michael Mulvihill, Mr. Theodore Gladkowski, and Mr. Francis Mannion provide facts about past experiences for us to apply to the present.

Sister M. Roberta, D.D.R., like the art mannequin "Shimmy" placed in almost any position, can still come out smiling. Sister Marie John, S.C., another "Maestro", deftly helps the choral groups scale the keyboard of excellence to many an encore. The fine arts are in the hands of these teachers.

Being . . .

Fine Arts

Faculty

Classics

Latin stands as stately as a column; and is basic to language as shelter to man. Fine teachers like Sister Anna Marie, V.S.C., and Mr. Thomas Jackman make its difficulties worthwhile challenges.

And Speaking . . . Languages

Who claims the Mexican hat? Oui. Si. The modern language department employs versatility, cultural background, and conversation in French and Spanish due to the efforts of Father John Klein, Sister M. Ursula, O.S.F., and Miss Mary Lou Dacey.

And Doing . . . Science

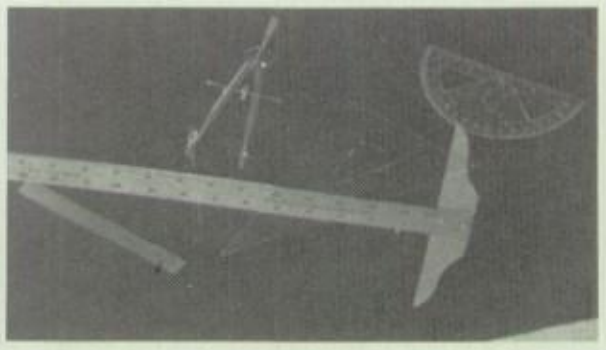
There's united interest here around the geiger counter measuring radio-activity in a watch. The united realms are general science, Mr. Hugh Gallagher; physics, Mr. David Morrison; chemistry, Sister M. Genevieve, O.S.F., and biology, Sister M. Goretti, D.D.R.

Faculty

Efficiency-plus typifies the business department handled by Mrs. Gilda Mammone and Sister Mary Alice, D.D.R. Opportunities, training, and skill in both clerical and stenographic fields are presented to business students by these competent teachers.

Training . . for Business

The three math-magicians gather for a departmental meeting on student requirements for advancing in the math program. Sister Donna Marie, S.C., Sister Marie Berchmans, S.C., and Sister Ann Margaret, S.C. confer on the levels of alternate courses for Boylites. Someone must have suggested astronomical physics.



Discovering . . . Math . . .

Sister Marie Berchmans

Staff . . .

Guiding

Patient understanding, advice, and direction are ready to be given by Guidance Counselor Father John S. Hoehl to senior Joseph Muraca. Be it college boards, applications, texts, problems, or just someone ready to lend an ear, Father Hoehl can be found ready and waiting for you.

The library is a vital part of the school. And just as vital is Sister M. Patricia, V.S.C. whose fund of knowledge of books helps many students daily.

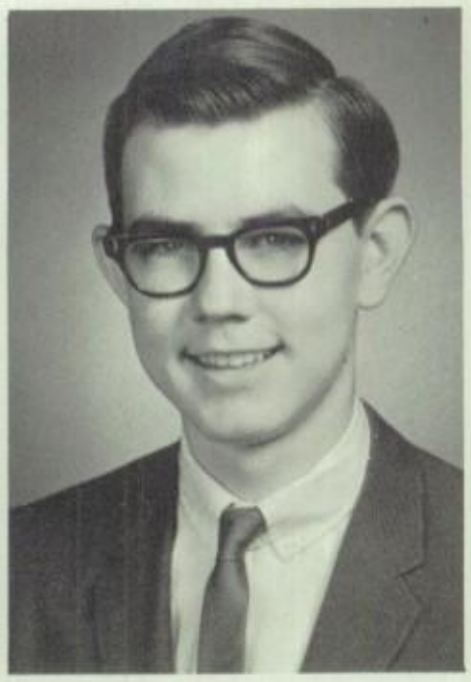
Helping

Of the many individuals who keep Boyle High running smoothly, Mrs. Dolores Carr, receptionist, and Mrs. Adele Peretich, bookkeeper, assist with unswerving fidelity.

Our Community

Class of 1966

William Andrews
ST. MARY MAGDALENE



John Aul
ST. PHILIP

John Bakota
ST. ANNE

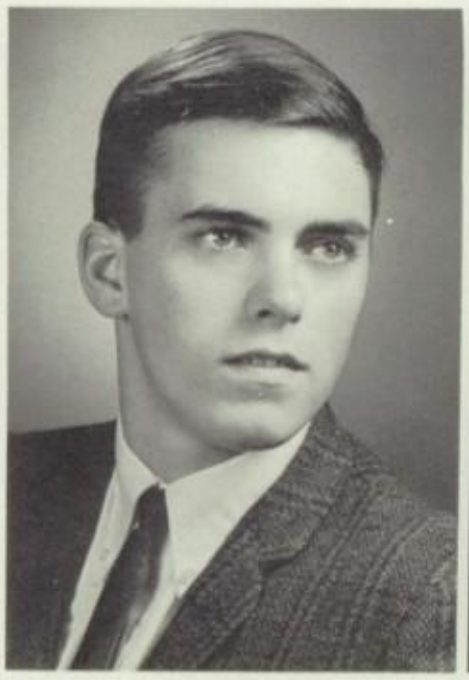
Robert Bametzrider
ST. TERESA

Stephen Baran
ST. ANNE

Stephen Bartko
ST. MICHAEL

Barbara Besselman
HOLY ANGELS

Henry Bier
ST. JOHN EVANGELIST



Allan Blocher
ST. TERESA

Donald Bluemle
ST. ROSALIA

Robert Bost
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rose Ann Brailsford
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

No man is an island, entire of itself;

Margaret Breznai
ST. MICHAEL

Donald Carney
ST. ROSALIA

Robert Chasko
ST. ELIAS

Michael Cepko
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Rose Mary Chapko
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

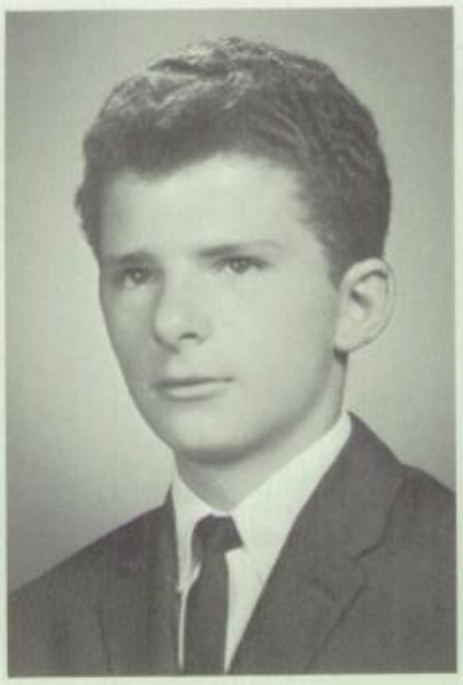
Seniors

James Costelnik
ST. MICHAEL

Paula Cush
ST. TERESA

Arlene Cuzel
Ss. PETER & PAUL

James Dee
ST. TERESA



Lawrence DiGiosio
HOLY ANGELS

Rosemary DiLucia
HOLY ANGELS

Darryl Dobrzynski
ST. PHILOMENA

Frank Eged
ST. MICHAEL

Paulette Fetsko
ST. MICHAEL

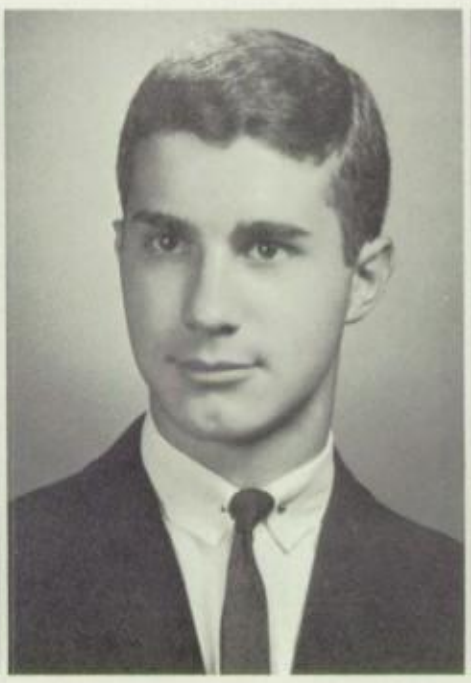
"Cousy" Franks tries to convince "a certain party" that the background noises belong to young ladies waiting for the telephone, not for him. Paula Cush and Anna Marie Karadus are not about to make it easy for him.

Michael Findlan
SACRED HEART

Margaret Fitzgibbon
ST. TERESA

. . . every man is a piece of the
Continent, a part of the maine;

John Franks
HOLY ANGELS



David Franzetta
ST. TERESA

William Fulham
HOLY ANGELS

Joseph Gentile
ST. TERESA

Raymond Gillespie
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

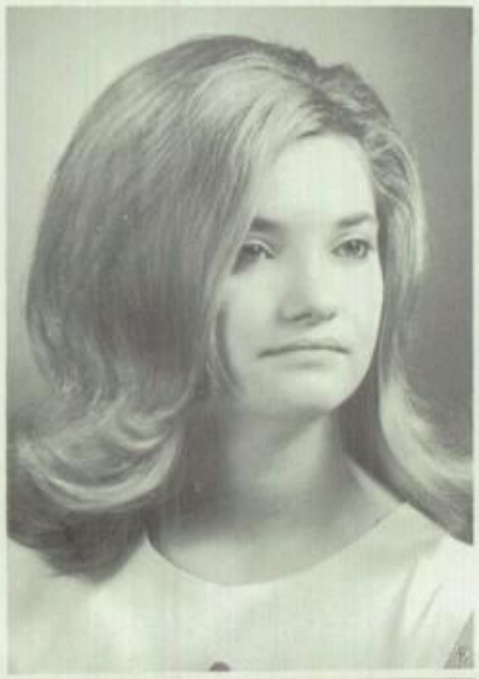
David Heckman
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Earl Hemminger
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

David Horgan
ST. ROSALIA

Janet Gmuca
HOLY ANGELS

Robert Horgas
ST. MICHAEL



Jean Gmuca
HOLY ANGELS

Stephen Horvath
SACRED HEART

Christopher Golofski
ST. MICHAEL

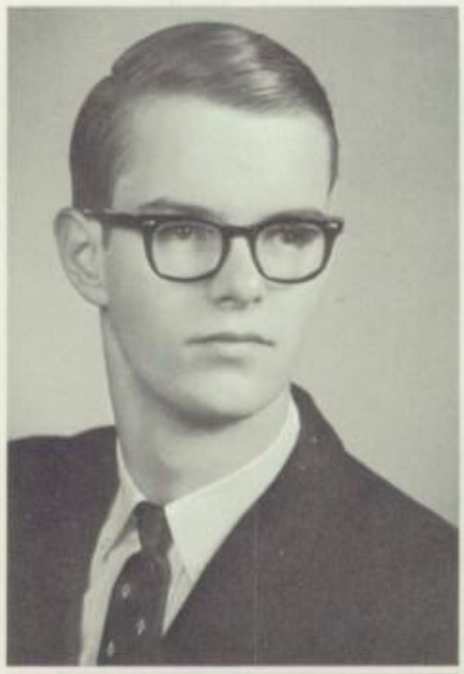
Charter Class

. . if a clod be washed away by the Sea, Europe is the less,

Maryann Hrichak
ST. ANNE

William Jeffcoat
Ss. PETER & PAUL

Kenneth Johns
ST. ANNE



Anna Marie Karadus
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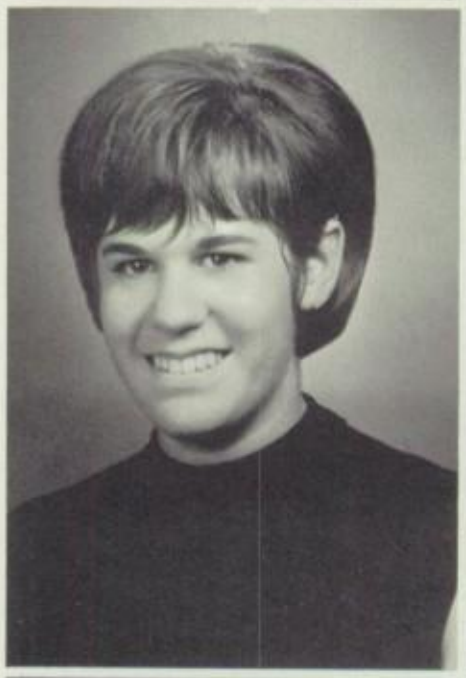
Nancy Kaselonis
Ss. PETER & PAUL

Louise Katanick
ST. TERESA

Audrey Katis
ST. RITA



James Kenney
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Joseph Komorosky
ST. ANNE

John Kopay
NATIVITY OF MARY

Linda Kostelnik
ST. MICHAEL

Mary Jo Kozbelt
ST. ANNE

Cheryl Kubick
ST. AGNES

Patricia Kusek
ST. ANTHONY

Keith Kuzma
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

"Will the old car be able to take all this extra weight?" wonders Kyran Mangold, the 17th person to own this bomb. "Oh, we're not going anywhere; this is a status symbol", think Judy Sterling, William Andrews, Stephan Baran, Marita Miles, Carol Puskar, and Janet Saunders.

. . . as well as if a Promontory were as well as if a Manor of thy friends or of thine own were,

James Lanish
ST. TERESA

Stephen Lesko
ST. ANNE

Richard Lizik
ST. ANTHONY

Stanley Lowe
NATIVITY OF B.V.M.

Kathleen Lynch
ST. TERESA

Timothy Lynch
ST. STEPHEN

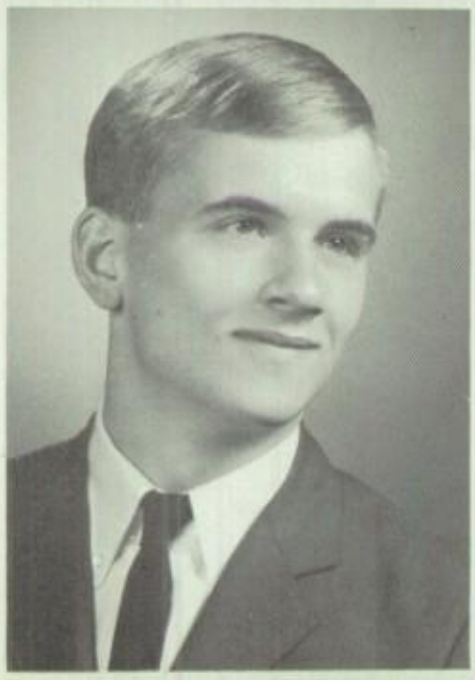
John Major
ST. TERESA

Joseph Manfred
ST. TERESA

Kyran Mangold
ST. STEPHEN

Diane Markowitz
ST. TERESA

John Marszalek
HOLY ANGELS



William Mattiko
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Joan McElhinny
ST. AGNES

Charles McGreevy
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

John McManigal
ST. RITA

. . . any man's death
diminishes me,

Ellen McMillan
ST. TERESA

Marita Miles
ST. ISADORE

Thomas Miller
ST. STEPHEN

Karen Moxley
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Patrick Mulligan
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Ellen Munson
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Joseph Muraca
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Elaine Nadzam
Ss. PETER & PAUL

Dennis Nea
ST. TERESA

Marie Nee
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Seniors took on added responsibilities during their last year at Boyle.

Despite a full schedule, Paula Cush assisted vice-principal Sister Martina with clerical work and student records. Interpreting machine-processed data can be confusing to the beginner. Sister Martina shows Paula how to interpret the standardized test results and transfer them to the permanent record cards.

William O'Rourke
ST. TERESA

John O'Toole
ST. TERESA

George Overton
HOLY ANGELS

William Pacacha
ST. MICHAEL

Mildred Palo
ST. MICHAEL

William Parnell
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Diana Podrebarac
HOLY ANGELS

Paul Pohuly
ST. TERESA

Veronica Polischak
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

. . . because I am involved in Mankind;

Constance Pons
ST. PHILOMENA

Karen Price
ST. TERESA

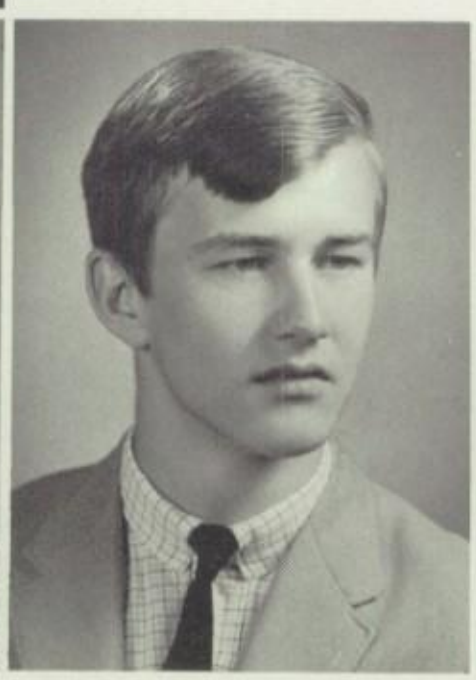
Bernard Rousher
ST. TERESA

Kathy Rousher
HOLY ANGELS

Frank Ruffa
OUR LADY OF HELP
OF CHRISTIANS

M. Carol Puskar
ST. ANNE

Frederick Radison
ST. TERESA



Michael Rohach
ST. JOHN

Alex Sabo
ST. STEPHEN

Janet Salay
ST. MICHAEL

Janet Saunders
HOLY ANGELS

Ronald Schoff
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

William Schuetz
ST. TERESA

Richard Sega
RESURRECTION

Shirley Sedlak
ST. ANNE

"It won't be long now before we clean out our lockers for the last time," sighs Judy Sterling to Tess Wakefield. Tess and Rosemary DiLucia remind Judy about the good ole' first year when there were no lockers, only pile ups!

. . . and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls;

Bonnie Shank
ST. TERESA

Donna Shimrock
ST. ANNE

John Smiley
ST. MICHAEL

Edith Smith
ST. TERESA

Julius Sota
ST. MICHAEL

Madonna Spinelli
ST. MARY MADGALENE

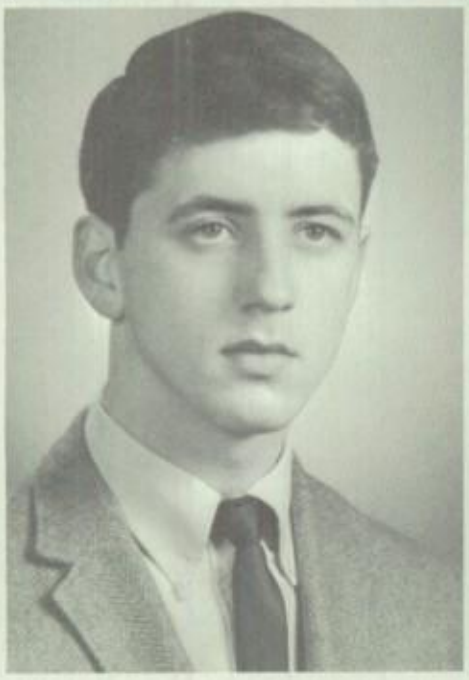
Robert Stein
ST. TERESA

Judith Sterling
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Angela Strasick
ST. AGNES

David Strelecki
CORPUS CHRISTI

Thomas Trout
HOLY ANGELS



Gary Sweeney
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Andrew Swetz
ST. TERESA

Graduating Class

James Tuite
ST. TERESA

Kenneth Urasek
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Edward Urban
HOLY ANGELS

John Verbanick
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Daniel Vereb
ST. MICHAEL

Linda Vilage
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Gary Volk
ST. MICHAEL

Theresa Wakefield
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Robert Ward
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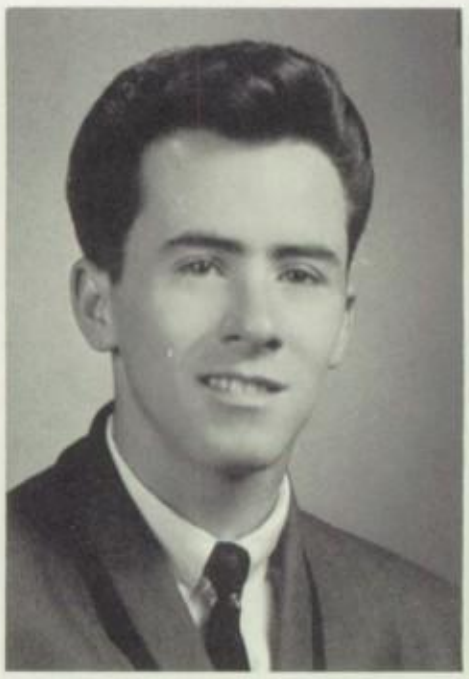
Randall Williams
ST. TERESA

Margaret Woolley
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

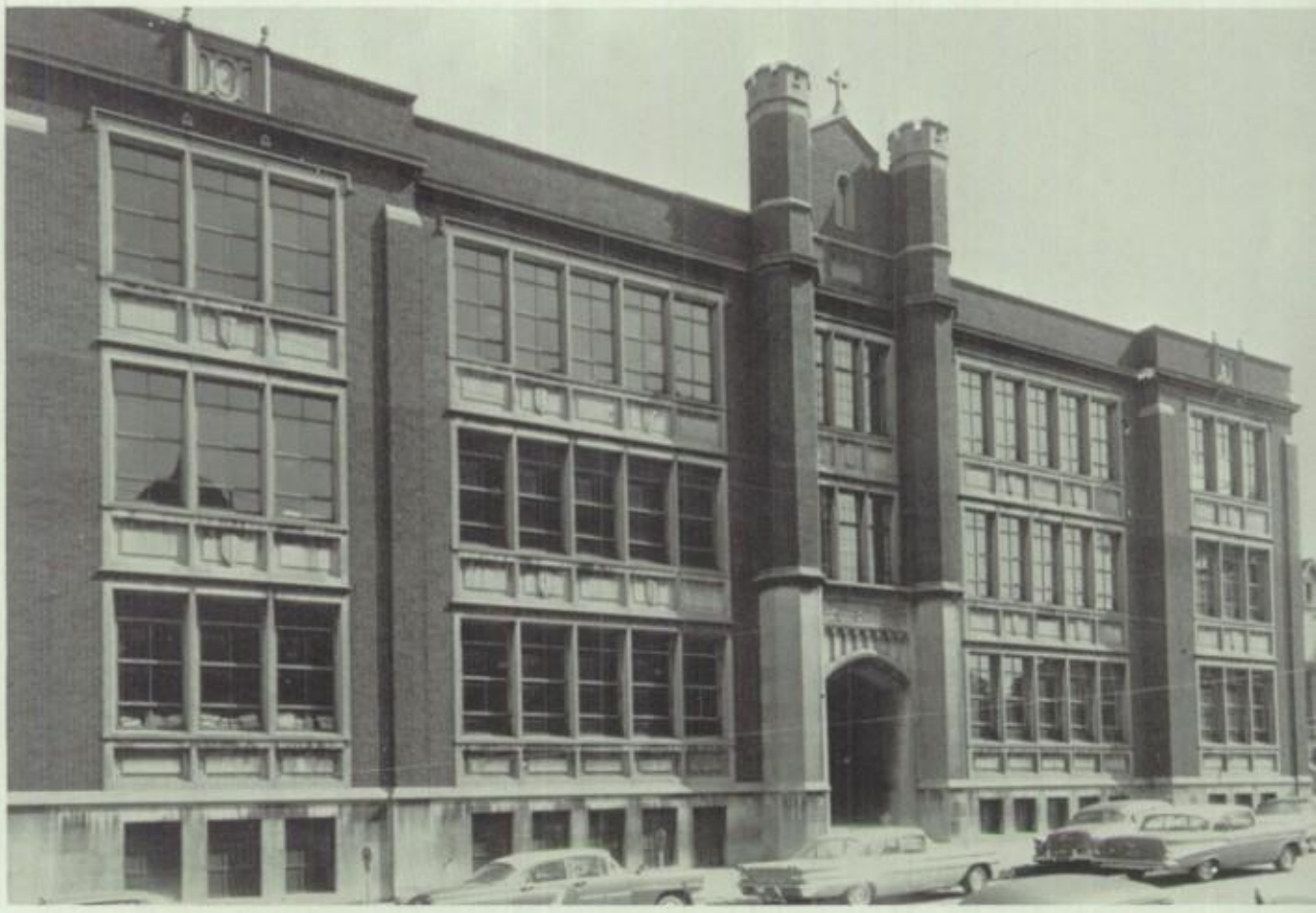


David Woolheater
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

Joseph Yarkosky
ST. MARY MAGDALENE

. . . it tolls for thee
(John Donne)

The Boyle High Story



As we look around us, we see that many things are made in levels. Houses have stories, ladders have rungs, the earth has layers, and even man has levels of being. A man starts in a lowly state and is in a constant state of striving. His arms and hands reach out; yet he often fails. Man tries to discover a more gradual means to carry him to the next level and he finds this "escalator" in education, which can uplift him to the level that he wants. This is the purpose of Boyle, to develop our minds to carry souls.

We wish to present the history of Boyle in its various stages of growth as a proud family presents home movies. Watch her levels. Watch her grow, young and stumbling. Watch her mature, developing and gradually coming into her own. In cinemascopic fashion Homestead's scene is before us and one building is singled out. St. Mary Magdalene Grade School became Bishop Boyle High School on April 13, 1962 when officially established by Bishop John J. Wright. It was necessary for the school to exist in the Steel Valley. Many prayers and petitions had been offered so that Boyle High would come into Being.

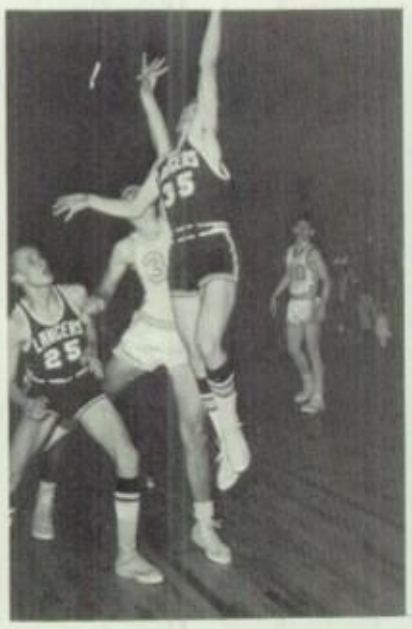
The First Year

The school serves students from the following parishes: St. Agnes, St. Anne, St. Anthony, St. Mary Magdalene, St. Michael, SS. Peter and Paul, Holy Angels, St. Francis, St. Margaret, St. Rita, Resurrection, and St. Teresa. In addition, students also come from St. Stephen, St. Rosalia, St. Albert the Great, St. John Cathedral, Corpus Christi, Sacred Heart, Nativity, St. Philomena, and St. Elias.

In September 1962 the school opened her doors to one hundred fifty-five ninth grade students. The Bishop appointed Father Richard L. Conboy as headmaster with Sr. Martina, S. C. as vice-principal. The staff that the first year included: Sr. Wilhelmina VSC, Sr. Anna Marie VSC, Sr. Lucia Marie SC, Sr. Gracia SC, Mrs. Betty Kelley, and Mr. Francis Mannion. That September minds were about the only things that the faculty had to work with, for all the other physical educational facilities were non-existent. A "pioneer, roughing it" spirit prevailed and inconveniences became adventures. We didn't let our handicaps hinder our progress. Where there were no walls, no lockers, no electric bell system, there was tremendous generosity on the part of teachers and students. Our Christmas Pageant was a great performance even without stage curtains. The pounding of the hammers finally subsided for February 9, 1963 when Bishop Boyle High School was formally dedicated. As Father Conboy put it so fittingly: "Today, the longed-for, prayed-for, begged-for Catholic Secondary School for Steel Valley is a fact--a happy satisfying fact. Many years and many people have come and gone with no hint of the realization which today is ours."

And so administration of the school took place from a small third floor office: the third floor was our domain, as the grade school students still occupied the rest of the building. Student Council was organized, the Lancers began their team work, the cheerleaders started their pep rallies. The ball was rolling; the reel is moving.

In September 1963, two hundred four freshmen joined the one hundred forty-two sophomores. With Father Conboy and Sr. Martina still taking the leading role, the rest of the cast was: Sr. Wilhelmina VSC, Sr. Anna Marie VSC, Sr. Louis Marie VSC, Sr. Rose of Lima VSC, Sr. Marie John SC, Sr. Zachary SC, Sr. Francis Teresa SC, Sr. Roberta DDR, Mr. Mannion, Mrs. Blasko, and Mr. Magnus. This year the entire third floor became ours with half of the second floor, and two annex rooms at St. Francis School. The ten minute walk provided recess for the students and a coffee break for the faculty. The cafeteria opened in October. In November President Kennedy's death moved us all. Who doesn't remember the place when Father gave the announcement? Then the post office flag and municipal building flag lowered to give mute testimony. The Christmas Event moved in with its moving star. Forensics, J. C. L., Soph Corner News began. We had our first Spring Concert with a Civil War theme.



The Spring Dance found Gary Sweeney and Theresa Wakefield as King and Queen.

Boyle's third year in 1964 had an enrollment of 534 students. This year we participated in a shared time program with Steel Valley Technical School and Schwab Vocational in the afternoon. The staff comprised Father Conboy, Sr. Martina, SC, Sr. Wilhelmina, VSC, Sr. Anna Marie, VSC, Sr. Louis Marie, VSC, Sr. Clotilde, VSC, Sr. Patricia, VSC, Sr. Mary Alice, DDR, Sr. Roberta, DDR, Sr. Marie John, SC, Sr. Mary Jean, SC, Sr. Francis Therese SC,

Lights . . .
Camera . . .
Action . . .

The Second Year
The Third Year

Sr. Genevieve, OSF, Sr. Ursula, OSF, Mr. Tomsula, Mr. Mannion, Mr. Friello, and Miss J. Lenkner.

Many firsts occurred. Daily Noon Mass was initiated. The school newspaper, The Lance, began. The first members of the National Honor Society were inducted. In our junior year the design for the school ring was completed and there was an impressive ring day ceremony. We were as radiant as the golden sapphires. We handed in ID cards or lost them. The Christmas play was called "Answer," a modern allegory. Our Spring Concert was a panoramic view of the U.S., replete with our own folk singing group. We earned many honors in Latin. The Musart Group traveled to New York for the World's Fair. The shorthand students won a national award. We were starting to feel the weight of years. The Auditorium became a ballroom for our first formal dance.

There are usually countdowns at the beginning of movies. Ours, instead, comes at the end. With an enrollment of 688 in 1965, we entered the fourth year at Boyle. This book records that year. Our senior officers are George Overton, Alex Sabo, Timothy Lynch, Cheryl Kubick. Sister Liguori is senior class moderator. We have grown and still are growing. This movie isn't over yet, but when it is, there'll be reruns.

. . . cut

They're Ready

Following fast in the steps of their predecessors, the juniors added to the history of Boyle in a number of ways. When they came as freshmen, the grade school had not yet moved to the new building; conditions at Boyle were consequently on the crowded side. To ease the situation. the incoming freshmen had several classes at the nearby St. Francis School which necessitated a daily trek up tne Avenue.

But the Class of '67 was none the worse for it. It ranks high in scholarship as well as leadership, and gives fair promise of being a worthy successor to the first senior class.

HOMEROOM 105--Sister M. Rosalia, V.S.C.

David Verbanick, Eugene Saus, Michael Dembski, Elizabeth Hallman, Patricia Bolger, David Rousher, Lorraine Linkhauer, Maxine Larkin, Deborah Carr, Sharman Douglas, Victoria Mrasko, Isabel Di Nicola, Ed Grosick, James Davis, James Bryan, Gerald Shuba, Francis Wargo, John Tomko, and Joseph Yarnevic.

Lawrence Pachuta, Mary Jo Harrison, Thomas Kennedy, Claudia Sage. Cheryl Lipay, Louise Chapko, Edgar Doerr. MISSING: William Barca.

Kathleen Spelman, Monica Leech, Carol Pusatere, Roberta Cush, Colleen Kinevey, Janet Asmonga, Kathleen Phillips, Margaret Heim, Greg Martin, Bruce Varga, Vinture Sciarretti, E. Robert Clair, John Coyne, Thomas Davidson, Kenneth Falce, Anthony Amendola.

They're Willing

HOMEROOM 106--Sister Marie Berchmans, S.C.

Kathleen Cullen, Linda Kirsch, Kathleen Smith, Charles Carr, Charles Custer, Rosemarie Fedorke, John Sciranka, Anne Tomica. MISSING FROM PICTURE: Linda Cloonan, Lucy Quinlan.

RIGHT TOP: Janice Mrzygot, Patricia Linkhauer, Kathleen Stecher, Norma Thomas, James Austuto, Robert Orozco, Mary Kay Novis, Janet Bodnar, Jean Novotny, Virginia McElhinney, Barbara Pajak, George Kennelly, William Tapolcai, Robert Griffin, Norman Polivka, Dennis Verosky, Michael Hrico. RIGHT BOTTOM: Elizabeth Swisher, Loretta Kinavey, Mary Lou Godec, Carmella Fucillo, Linda Davis, Paul Weir, Lawrence Connelly, John Ellis, Stanley Wrobel, Rudolf Sterner, John Horensky, John Urban, Simon Kovalik, John Koval.

A TIME TO REMEMBER: A junior gets her class ring. Maxine Larkin's ring means happiness to her.

They're Able

HOMEROOM 201--Sister M. Roberta, D.D.R.

Christopher Tyner, Vincent Bruno, Robert Leitzel, Michael Young, Michael Danzuso, Edward Peretich, John Smalley, John Halko, James Lenkner, David Timko, William Galvin, James Kontul, Charles Moulayianis.

Andrea Nemchick, Geraldine Erleba, Linda O'Neal, Paula Polishak, Janet Skapinak, Sharon Shlapak, Kathleen Dankovic, Mary Lee Spelman, Kathleen Swick, John Kominsky, Thomas Baker, Charles De Monaco, Francis Greca, Andrew Sterner, Earl Stevens, Thomas Vojtek.

Linda McGreevy, Elaine Rainlle, Anna Marie Brody, Christine arbodin, Frances Radis, Kathleen abb, Pauline Bodnar, Marilyn Conin, Judith Crawford, Irene Needam, Kathleen Adams, Roseann Zaemba, Kathleen Brogan, Janet Dim. MISSING: Michael Evans.

They're Confident

HOMEROOM 203--Sister Mary Alice, D.D.R.

Patricia Slater, Lorraine DiLucia, Joan Surdy, Dolores Zilko, Terrence Shields, Kathleen Alexander, Suzanne Thomas, Deborah Ondo, Priscilla Hauser, James Voelker, Joseph Gajdos, Carmen De Luca, George Gribar, Paul Kundrat.

Robert Shuster, Nicholas De Martino, Timothy Sciarretti, Keith Caito, Kenneth Rusnica, Ronald Vernon, Bartley Rahuba, Mark Stulginsky, Kevin Rafferty, David Smith, James Stitt, Thomas Vogel, Timothy Burke.

Theresa Bayuk, Karen Russo, Cheryl Volk, Mary Lee Finegan, Wanda Schlecht, Carolyn Lancos, Rose Majkowski, Maureen Coyne, Elaine McKinney, David Hornyak, Gary Lucas, Elizabeth Barrish, Concetta Colizza, James Cepko, Mark Lanham.

They're Maturing

Juniors are an ambitious lot. Some of them even study before the tardy bell rings. Doing a good job at pretending are Lucy Quinlan, Larry Connelly, Margaret Heim, and Anne Tomica.

Readying for the first period are Vinnie Sciarretti adjusting his tie; at the lockers, Larry Pachuta, Francis Wargo, Kathy Smith, and Colleen Kinevey.

They're helpful, too. Junior Jim Lenkner explains the workings of a balance scale to Margaret Heim.

For the juniors, service continues after school. Juniors Linda Davis and Pat Slater are among the Boylites who do volunteer work at the Homestead Hospital as candy-stripers.

Way back when . . . the juniors were freshmen, this was a part of their way of life: walking to St. Francis School on Ninth Avenue for Latin and Math. This daily walk was a welcome break from the confines of school.

They're The JUNIORS

Service identifies this junior! Always ready to give his time is William Barca. As a member of the Projectionist Club, Bill proved helpful to teachers in handling audio-visual equipment.

Junior class officers: Gary Lucas, vice-president, standing; Sister Mary Alice, moderator; Bruce Varga, treasurer; Robert Leitzel, president; and Janet Bodnar, secretary. The point of interest is the first issue of the proposed junior weekly: THE JUNIOR LANCE.

RING DAY--the BIG DAY in a junior's life.

For the Class of '67, the date was February 4, 1966, and the day included a Mass at St. Mary's, the reception of the rings from Father Conboy, speeches, congratulations, a senior-sponsored brunch, and a free afternoon. The Junior Ring Dance the next evening completed Ring Day activities. BELOW: One hundred seventy juniors at the Mass on Ring Day.

HOMEROOM 101--Sister Donna Marie, S.C.

Barbara Uhler, Dolores Jacobs, Bonnie Linn, Susan Piscitelli, David Rakar, Gary Lester, Barbara Di Nicola, Betty Jean Semego, Theresa Sheehy, Mary Kay Brailsford, David Voelker, John Danielich, Joseph Corso, Jerome Manning, David Boyle, Thomas Susinskas, Ronald Brancho, Joseph Sedon, James Hickey, Robert Gottus, Dennis Mitchell.

They're Sociable

The sophomore class can boast the title of "biggest" class at Boyle. It also boasts a variety of talents in other areas: sports, scholarship, spirit, forensics. Sophomores vary in size, in likes, in ambitions; they are united in their desire to be recognized.

When they came to Boyle in September, 1964, the grade school had moved out; and with the nearly 200 thrust given by the Class of '68, the school was nearing full capacity.

As a class, the group is spirited, lively, large, and very definitely audible.

Active in Junior Red Cross work is sophomore Joseph Toth. He is shown here at the Red Cross Center making a Christmas recording for overseas.

Deborah Kondis, Dale Hess, Bonita Dinning, William Carson, Janet Orosz, Colleen Kinavey, Mary Beth Lackovich, Theresa Dziekonski, Deborah Ditillo, Joseph Toth, Samuel Gigliotti, Ronald Buck, Mark Turon, John Weir, Edward Sage, Ernest Sota, Michael Chichwak, George Serechin.

They're Stimulating

Sophomore class officers make plans for the year:

John Tovlin, treasurer; Janet Orosz, secretary; Roger Ellis, president; Robert Elash, vice-president; Sister M. Genevieve, moderator.

HOMEROOM 211--Mr. John Keally

Karen Sauerwein, Patricia King, Robert Elash, James Gehrig, Susan Quinlan, Beverly Ostrowski, Linda Knepp, James Blocher, James Tunney, Susan Urasek, Carol Michaliszyn, Christine Ryczek, Karen Freda, Carol Johnston, Wayne Morelli, Michael Mroz, John Colizza, Anthony Russo, James Walsh, Lloyd Brenning, Thomas Cain, William Kinavey, David Caruso.

Leonard Saus, Barbara Rotz, John Tovlin, Thomas Connolly, John Davern, Claire Coopie, Christine Fitzgibbon, Marie McElhinny, Gregory Cavaliere, Christine Kaczkowski, David Tarasevich, Gerald Zamborsky, Robert McMonagle, Richard Verbanick, James Gallagher. MISSING: Beverly Weiss, Frank Batorick.

They're Spirited

HOMEROOM 213--Sister Marie John, S. C.

Laurene Bossert, Rita Deffenbaugh, William Bingham, Sheila Pechin, Claudia Carr, Richard Gatehouse, Anna Marie Siket, Diane Farley, Kathleen Bruchas, Richard Beddard, John Smart, Joseph Colizza, William Tarr, Michele Misko, Laura Davis, Donna Rettger; Louise Sciarretti, James Fagan, David Tener.

Manifesting a lot of that sophomore spirit is Roger Ellis as he leads a group of boys in "rooting for the team."

Cheering himself hoarse at the football games did not prevent him from taking an active part in the sophomore mixed chorus as well.

Carole Dobo, Mary Pajak, Suellen Connelly, Kristine Zilko, Veronica Kovacs, Mary Margaret Treshler, Geraldine Gajdos, James Kundravi, Mary Hanus, Richard Seech, William Klimovich, Bernard Kusibab, Thomas Galvin, Stephen Kura, Paul Maxin, Russell Sabo, Ronald Miller. MISSING: Louis Milkc, Patricia Funyak.

They're Loquacious

HOMEROOM 308-Sister M. Genevieve, O.S.F.

Janet Brody, Gary Schaming, Sandra Kalla, Patricia Patterson, Suzanne Cloherty, Patricia Baker, John Cloonan, Ronald Poland, Thomas Horensky, Allan Long, Lawrence Macioce, James Hasak, Frank Vereb, William States, James Sailor, Mark Ruddy.

SOPHOMORES-THE LONG AND SHORT OF THEM!

"That fountain may be the right height for Shirley Popp," says Michael Verbanick, "but what about a bit of added height for me?"

Margaret Donovan, Barbara Dudas, Patricia Cauley, Christine Wilson, Geraldine Kruth, Donna Verno, Eileen Pitchford, Ruth Spelman, Nancy Wierzchowski, Christine Mellon, Barbara Dominici, Ronald Sklencar, William Macko, Michael Verbanick, Dennis Rafaloski, Roger Ellis, Jack Wassell, Nicholas Kopay, Frank Baker, Timothy Magerl, Robert Dankovic, Timothy Hartz. MISSING: Mardeen Maszkiewicz, Anthony Czeczely.

They're The SOPHOMORES

HOMEROOM 311--Mr. Michael Mulvihill

Shirley Popp, Freida Conley, Philomena Rajakovic, Kenneth Manfred, Robert Walsh, Michael Hricz, Joseph Campione, John Braszo, Patrick McClintic, Daniel Bodnar.

The sophomore English class, background and foreground. Allan Long and Karen Freda, thinking; Laurene Bossert, posing.

Marianne Swetz, Anne Sullivan, Mary Roth, Linda Zappa, William Chapko, Ernest Essner, Donald Szokoly, Martin Finegan, Joseph Balistrieri.

Christine Chervenak, Patricia Swick, Geraldine Ducko, Claire Sinchak, Mary Beth Slater, Timothy Kaufman, Wayne Bugel, Michael Kelly, Robert Borkowski, Paul Jankowiak, Diane Capp, Kathleen Hruska, Harry Rushe, William McElhinny, John Salay, James Roth, James Feczko, Michael Coyne. MISSING: Elaine Moore, James Lesko.

They're Hesitant

Representing the "youth" of Boyle, the freshman class of 187 members faced a new frontier of excitement, learning, fears, joys, and hopes. With their coming, the school reached full four-year status and the facilities of the physical plant were stretched to their limits.

As a group, freshmen contribute to making Boyle a school alive with people, life, and spirit. Hesitating with the forming of new friendships, yet meeting, growing, maturing, they are awake to the challenges of their high school years and a welcome addition to Boyle High.

HOMEROOM 103--Sister M. Wilhelmina, V.S.C.

Michael Caruso, Albert Ciuksza, Marguerite Hoffman, Donald Ellis, Margaret Havrilla, Michael Janosko, Samuel Hanus, Nancy Burgy, Celeste Gamboa, Christopher Frank, Raymond Kaselonis, Linda Cerra, Mary Cepko, Douglas Drone, Linda Dreer, Raymond Gretz.

Wonder, hesitation, anticipation--all play havoc in the minds of freshmen entering Boyle on the first day of school. Daniel O'Toole, Eugene Horgos, Celeste Gamboa, and Mary Beth Quinn.

John Smith, Timothy Luxbacher, Frank Stotts, Michael Mulligan, John Praskovich, Patricia Manning, Geraldine McMahon, Patricia O'Rourke, David Shuba, John Stefanik, Deborah Manning, Catherine McDermott, Kathleen Sikosky, James Vecchio, Regis Majcher, Dennis White, Robert McMahon, Joseph Pusatere, Joseph Ruffing, Lawrence Stawartz.

Freshmen participating in the Christmas Pageant as nationality representatives are Susan Malarich (Czechoslovakia) and Robert Davis (Germany).

They're Meeting

HOMEROOM 301--Mr. Thomas Jackson

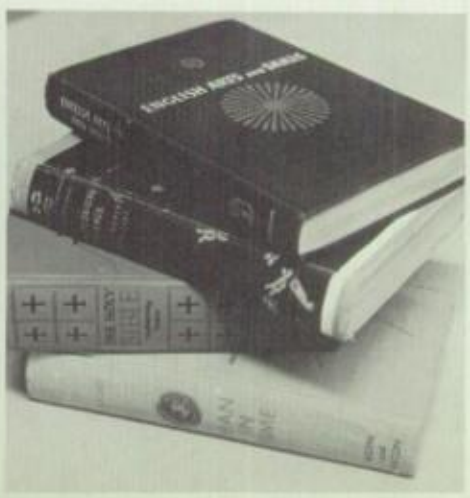
Paul Sakalik, Jo Ann Mayni, Susan Simcho, Kathleen McCusker, Karen Muha, Charlotte Miller, Catherine Obringer, Anita Vojtek, Sandra Milke, Thomas Moneck, Daniel Spellman, James May, John Tomino, Mark Sciranka, David Patterson.

Freshman class officers reversed the three-boy, one-girl pattern found in all other classes and came up with a three-girl, one-boy leadership team.

Flashing their victory smiles are Judith Needham, treasurer; George Wargo, president; Karen Erleba, vice-president; and Barbara Grove, secretary.

Sister Antoinette, V.S.C., is class moderator.

James Di Lucia, Barbara Froelich, Patricia Karasinski, Paul Little, Martin Kinavey, Marsha Kelly, Dolores Baranowski, Michele Krescanko, Marian Gregory, Elaine Di Lucia, Joanne Davitt, James Gregg, Joseph Kundrat, Gary Law, Daniel Donovan, William Leitzel.



They're Friendly

HOMEROOM 303--Sister Anna Marie, V.S.C.

Janet Vlha, Christine Niedzioch, Michael Slezak, Mary McManigal, Susan Smith, Raymond McCarthy, Jean Tomica, Patricia Sharp, Susan Sheperd, Arthur Seng, Margaret Trout, Mary Ellen Totin, Daniel O'Toole, Thomas Sable, Patrick McClure, James McCallister, Thomas McManigal, George McLister.

Lawrence Kratzenberg approaches the microphone at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Lawrence was one of the few freshmen who performed the office of narrator at the daily noon Mass. Also assisting was freshman Marty Barkin.

Daniel Flaherty, Diane Kubasak, Robert Davis, Theresa Borsch, Eugene Horgas, Robert Compton, Sharita Campbell, Maureen Glackin, Nancy Lucas, Diane Galata, Joseph Di Diano, Mary Ann Fitzgibbon, Janice Besselman, Larry Kratzenberg, David Becze, Joseph Luberto, Joseph Kimball, Richard Balezentis, Robert Kuzma, Edward Boczar, Joseph Farrington, William Ambrose, Kevin Harris.

They're Growing

Introducing the freshmen to high school, helping them with schedules, giving them the "you're welcome here" feeling--this is all a part of vice-principal Sister Martina's job.

Here Sister Martina explains to Rita Dobnak an apparent conflict in her schedule. The line outside Room 113 waiting for Sister Martina's assistance was always long, but freshmen were not usually the "problem children." Their problems were simply confusions.

Other confused freshmen in search of help are Paul Sakalik, Janet Vlha, Susan Smith, and Robert Horgos.

HOMEROOM 306--Sister M. Goretti, D.D.R.

Marian Kolesar, Linda Cardillo, David Facchiano, Judith Hess, Roseann Girodana, Deborah Balogh, Robert Benton, James Fenton, Gloria Kowalski, Derris Jeffcoat, Robert Cedolia, George Hudak, Daniel Grib.

Susan Malarich, Joseph Ricelli, James Shaffer, Deborah Pasternak, Mary Beth Quinn, Hugh Morgan, Harry Oliver, Rosemary Weiss, John Spelman, Bernadette Yanek, Patricia O'Malley, Ann Radinovic, Mary Pat Vislay, Robert Rosek, Libro Oniboni, Dan McCarthy, Dolores Susinskas, Dennis Mudry, Francis Sullivan, Gerald States, Frank Toth, John Marchinsky.

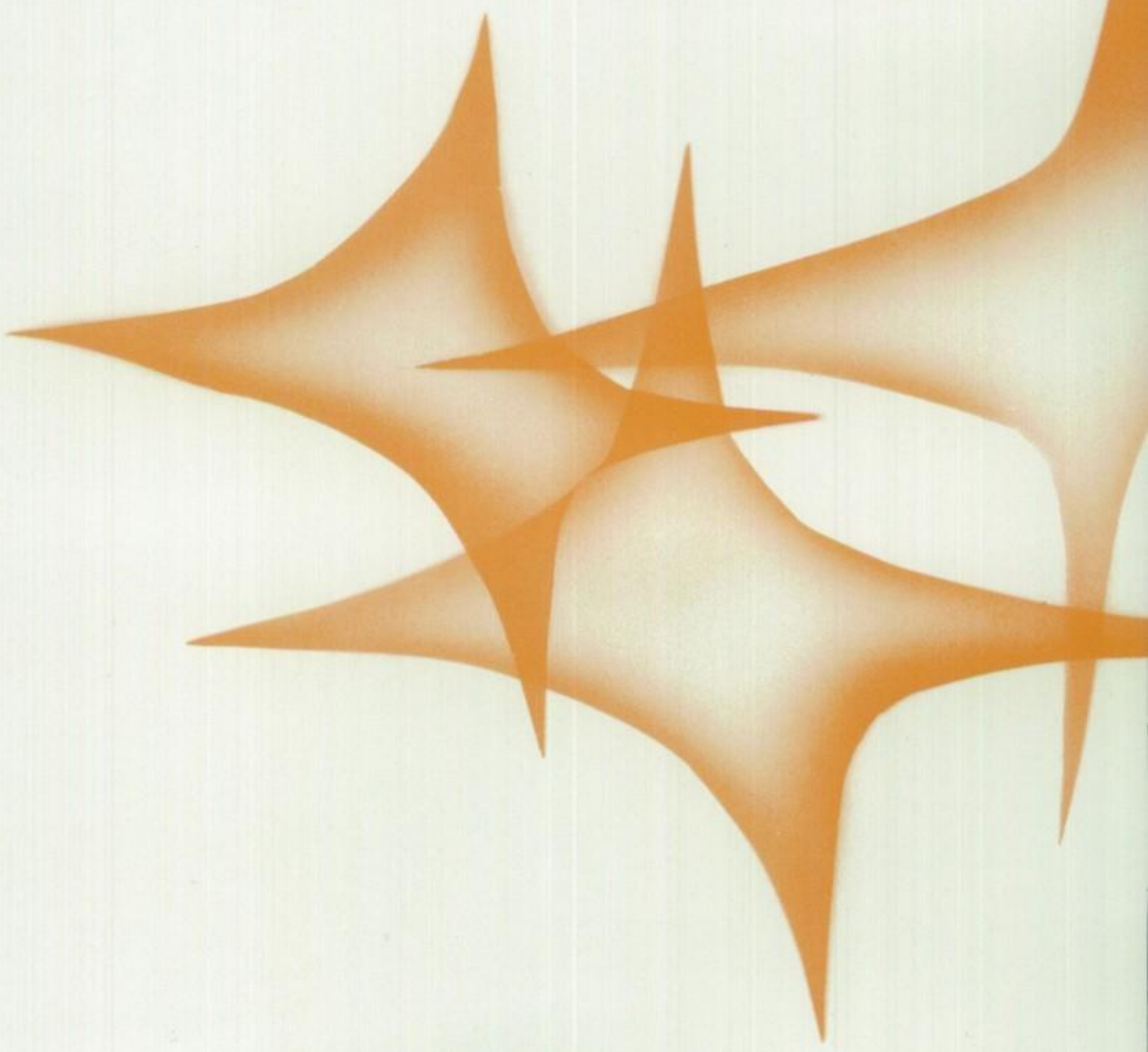
They're The FRESHMEN

Freshmen are ALWAYS good . . . They never do anything wrong . . . They always do all their lessons . . . as these "angelic" faces testify: Janet Vlha, Patrick McClure, Susan Smith, William Leitzel, and Elaine Di Lucia.

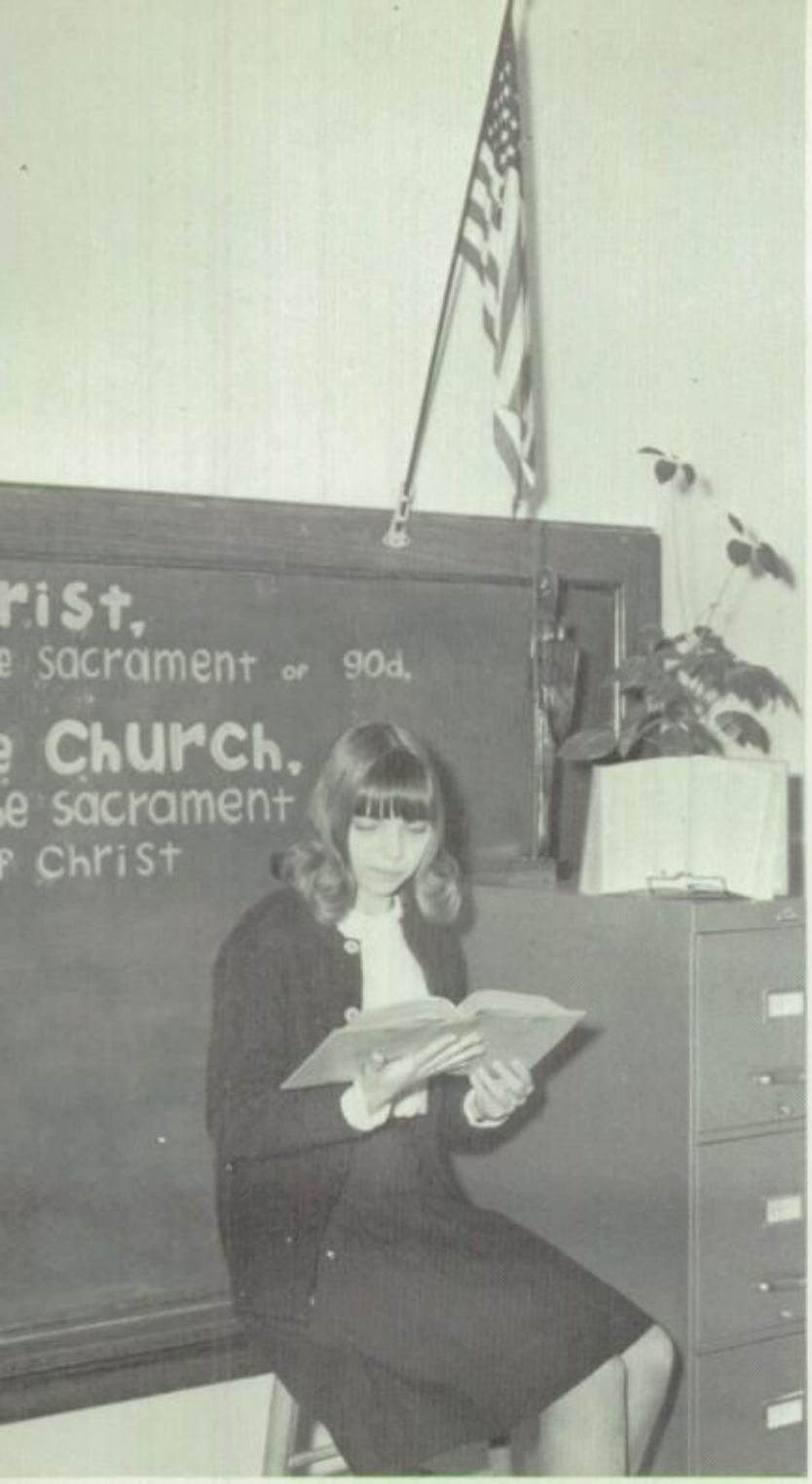
HOMEROOM 313--Sister Antoinette, V.S.C.

Susan Feltis, Antonio Casciato, Daniel Clementi, Ross Hill, Lenore Caruso, Martin Barkin, Barbara Grove, Michael Dorko, Rose Fullen, Marsha Dobrzynski, Rita Dobnak, Lois Brugos, Ruth Logan.

Gerald Monaco, Dorine Rager, Ronald Maxin, John Murphy, John Martine, Judy Needham, Jeanne Magliere, Andrew Sciranka, Barbara Sheehan, George Wargo, Michael Marcone, Thomas Maletesta; Richard Tilves, Ronald O'Donnell, Susan Shank, Daria Verno, Judith Mrzygot, Patrick Miller, Kathleen Shuster, Rosemary Pusatere, Agnes Smith, John Rohach, Francis Popp. MISSING: Karen Erleba, Edward Trena.



Our Commitment



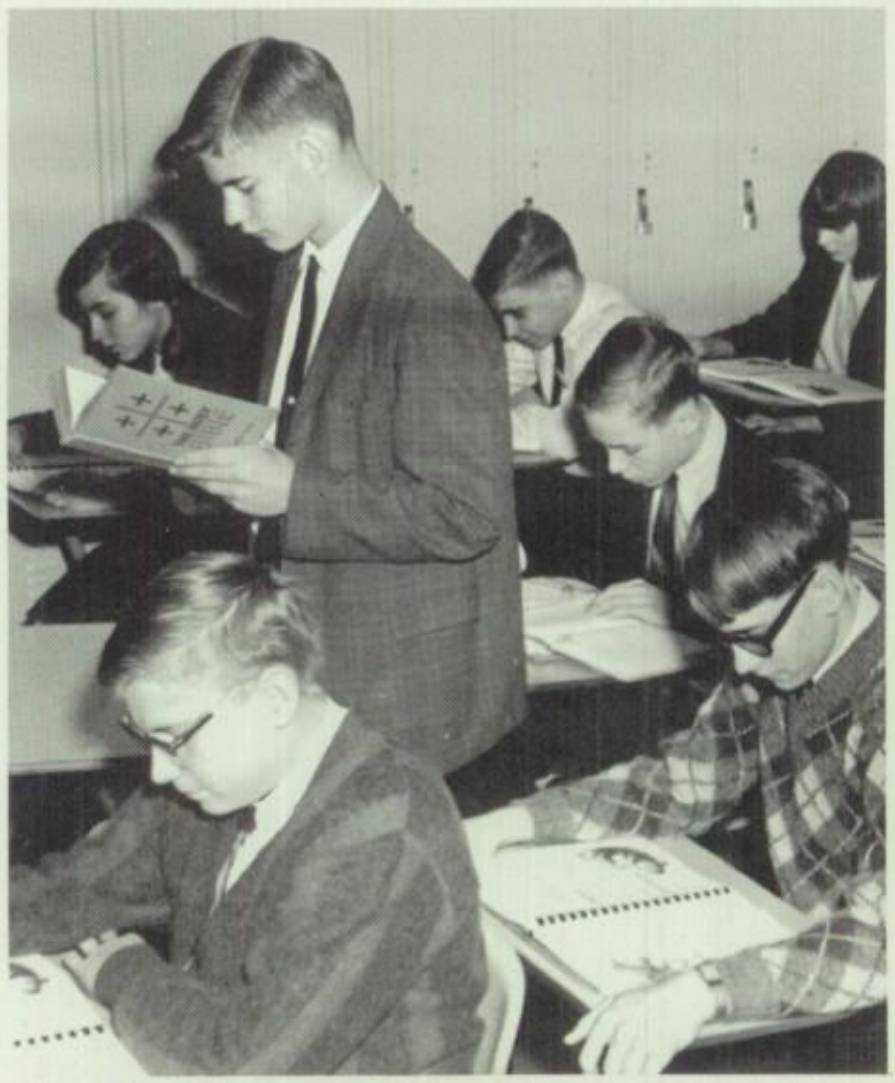
Tiny Margaret Heim points out to David Timko the derivation and importance of the Hebrew word QAHAL to the Greek ECCLESIA and to the English CHURCH during a review lesson in junior religion when the students study "God's people en route." Judy Crawford is ready to supplement the explanation.

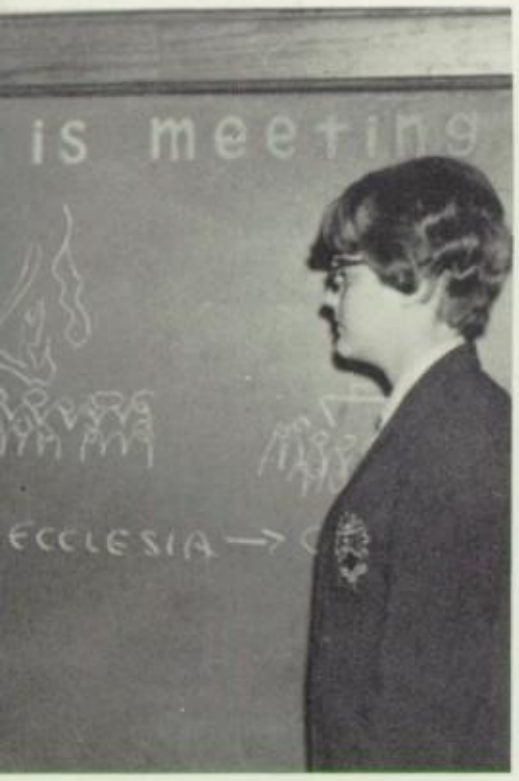
The Bible holds a place of prominence in every religion class whether enthroned or not. Irene Needham prepares a verse to be applied to another junior in her homeroom.

God Gives His Word

Boyle students mature in Christ through their relationship with others. Only by becoming "OTHER" conscious can they achieve their roles as Christian students. Opportunities are given on every level of religion classes to be closer to God, the OTHER, by liturgy, Scripture, dogma, and witness, and to other fellow classmates in daily practical Christian life. First we learn it, then we live it.

Sophomore Gary Lester cites a text from Scripture to answer a question on the life of Christ. The seated theologians bear him out: Ronald Sklencar, Edward Sage, Gerald Zamborsky, Deborah DiTillo, James Kundravi, and Geraldine Kruth.





Father Plantes' senior boys appear in a festive mood for the holidays while some (two to be exact!) catch up on back work. Ronald Schoff scans the students: William O'Rourke, George Overton, William Pacacha, Paul Pohuly, John Major, Joseph Manfred, Charles McGreevy, Joseph Gentile, Earl Hemminger, Robert Bost, Michael Cepko, James Dee, Stephan Horvath (getting Father's eye) and Kenneth Urasek.

We Learn Religion

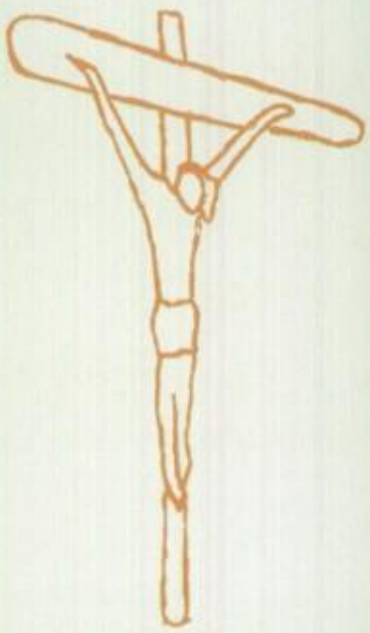
It must be the end of a project session or the beginning of an "open house" in freshman religion with Elaine DiLucia and Marian Gregory handling charts with Sister M. Antoinette.

The senior girls wonder, doubt, consider the answer Father Plantes has just given on marriage. The mixed reactions belong to Joan McElhinny, Millie Palo, Karen Price, Karen Moxley, Paulette Fetsko, Theresa Wakefield, Marita Miles, Judy Sterling, and Marie Nee. It would take another Vatican Session to really clarify matters.

Church

. . . the light around the tabernacle
. . . two lighted candles
. . . stained glass windows
. . . creak of wooden pews
. . . green light over the confessional
. . . click of a ladies high heels
. . . voices and souls praying together
. . . murmur of an organ
. . . solemn pronunciation of "Amen"
. . . tinkle of a bell before the Word is made Flesh
. . . people of God
. . . the presence of God

The stained glass window illustrates our world in miniature--labor, education, government, strength, art, music, inspiration, science, training, and skill.

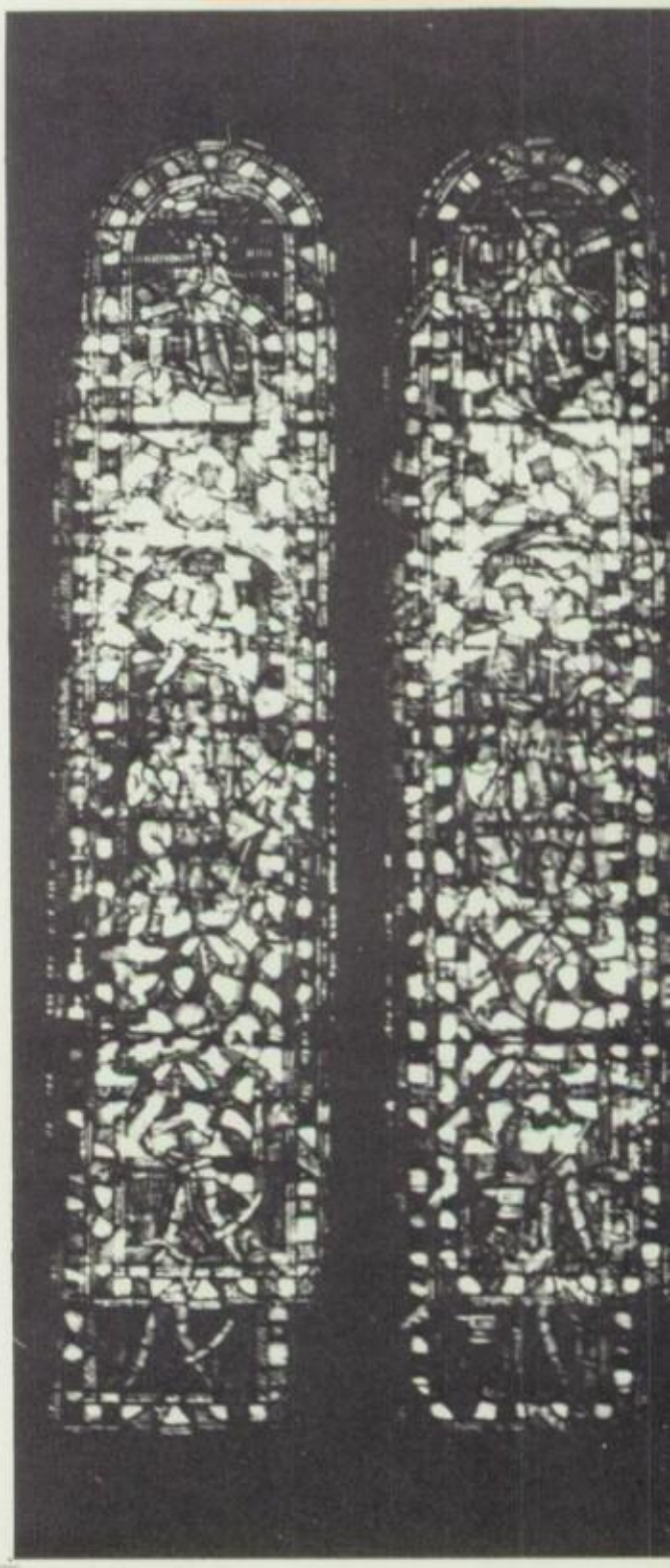


We Live Religion

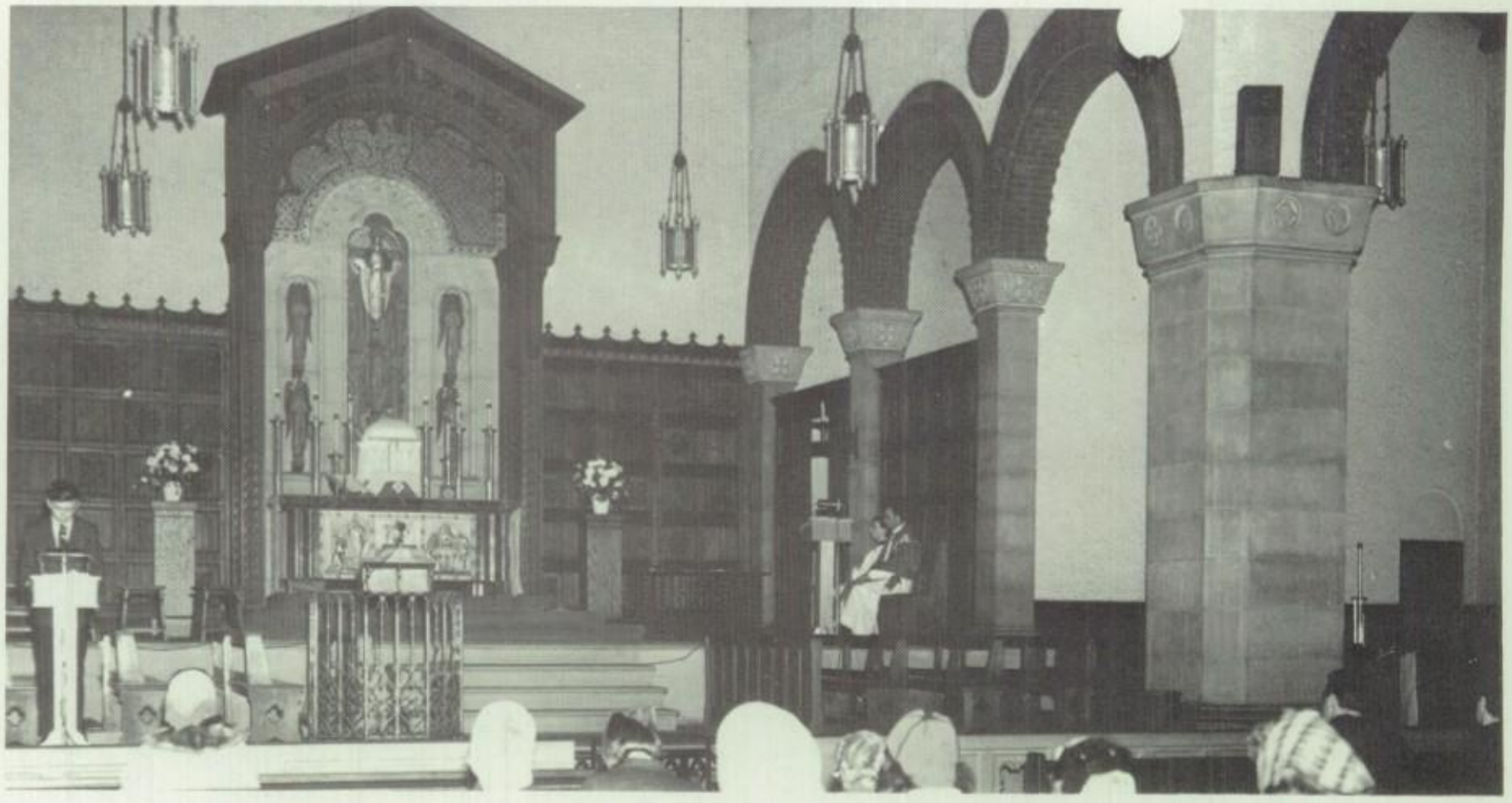
With the daily celebration of Noon Mass at St. Mary Magdalene Church, confession can become a regular part of every Boyle student's life. Taking advantage of this opportunity are Carol Puskar, Steven Baran, Rosemary DiLucia, Linda McGreevy, Janet Skapinak, and Marita Miles.

We Respond To His Word

The student body is led in the new Liturgy by senior commentator William Andrews. Others have assumed that position, but Bill was one of the first.



Geraldine Erleba and Paula Polischak take time out after school to express religion graphically. They arrange a panoramic view of Advent by showing Christ coming in HISTORY in Bethlehem, MYSTERY in the Eucharist, and MAJESTY in the Second Coming. Bible quotes on "coming" and contemporary illustrations have helped convey the message which certainly was accepted and responded to.



The nucleus of a Boyle students' life is the noon Mass offered daily at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Many students realize the immense privilege being offered and avail themselves of the opportunity.

Sculptured by senior Raymond Gillespie, the Madonna Lancer is proof of the spiritual guidance that permeates the atmosphere of Boyle High. She instills in the students a "will to win" through her intercession and serves as our model of fair play, good sportsmanship, and victory.

As members of the Mission Club, Rosemary DiLucia, James Lenkner, Roseann Zaremba, and Terrence Shields make ready to carry the offertory gifts to the altar. Moderator Sister Antoinette helps Roseann with the cruets.

Aside from the world of pep assemblies, and the usual part and parcel of cheers, victory chants, and team enthusiasm, sophomore Mary Evelyn Roth pauses a moment in prayer to ask our Lady to guide our team home to victory.

Christ, the Sacrament of God, the Church, the Sacrament of Christ.

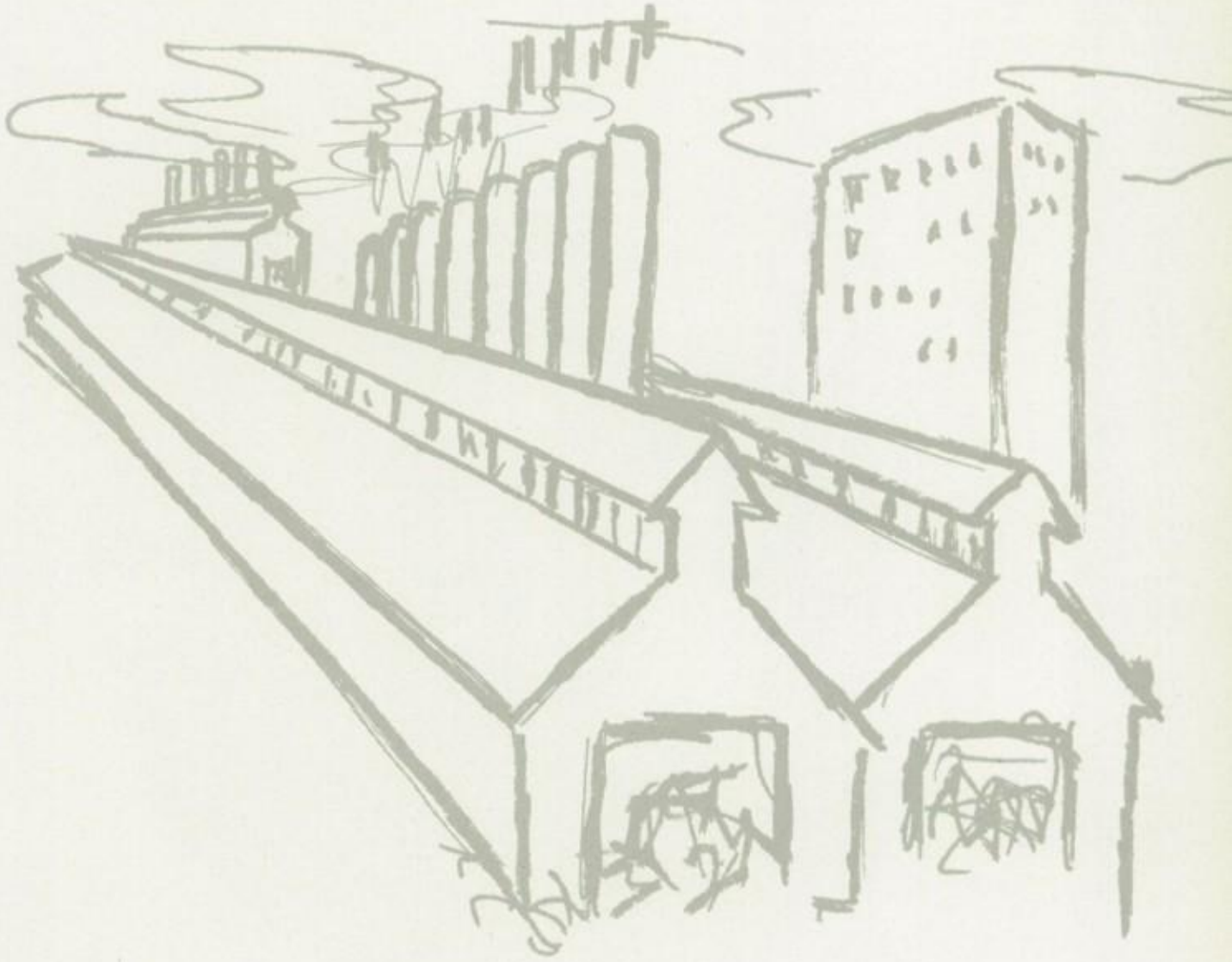
Our "yes" to the interior demands of grace, to that greater life, that wider freedom, that more embracing splendor which comes from within and is called grace and belongs to Christ, the crucified and risen, is spoken in the Mass and must be fulfilled in life.
--Karl Rahner

In our hands, the world and life are placed like a host, ready to be charged with the divine influence, that is to say with a real presence of the Incarnate Word.
--Chardin

Besides Mission Club, one religious group presently handled on a diocesan level is TARGET, a teen age enrichment program in religion. Four of its representatives from Boyle have a discussion on the Christian Community: Kathleen Brogan, Earl Stevens, James Lenkner, and Christine Ryczek.

The TARGET group conciuded an Advent Day at Fontbonne Academy by a Bible Service around the crib and tree. The Incarnation became a reality.

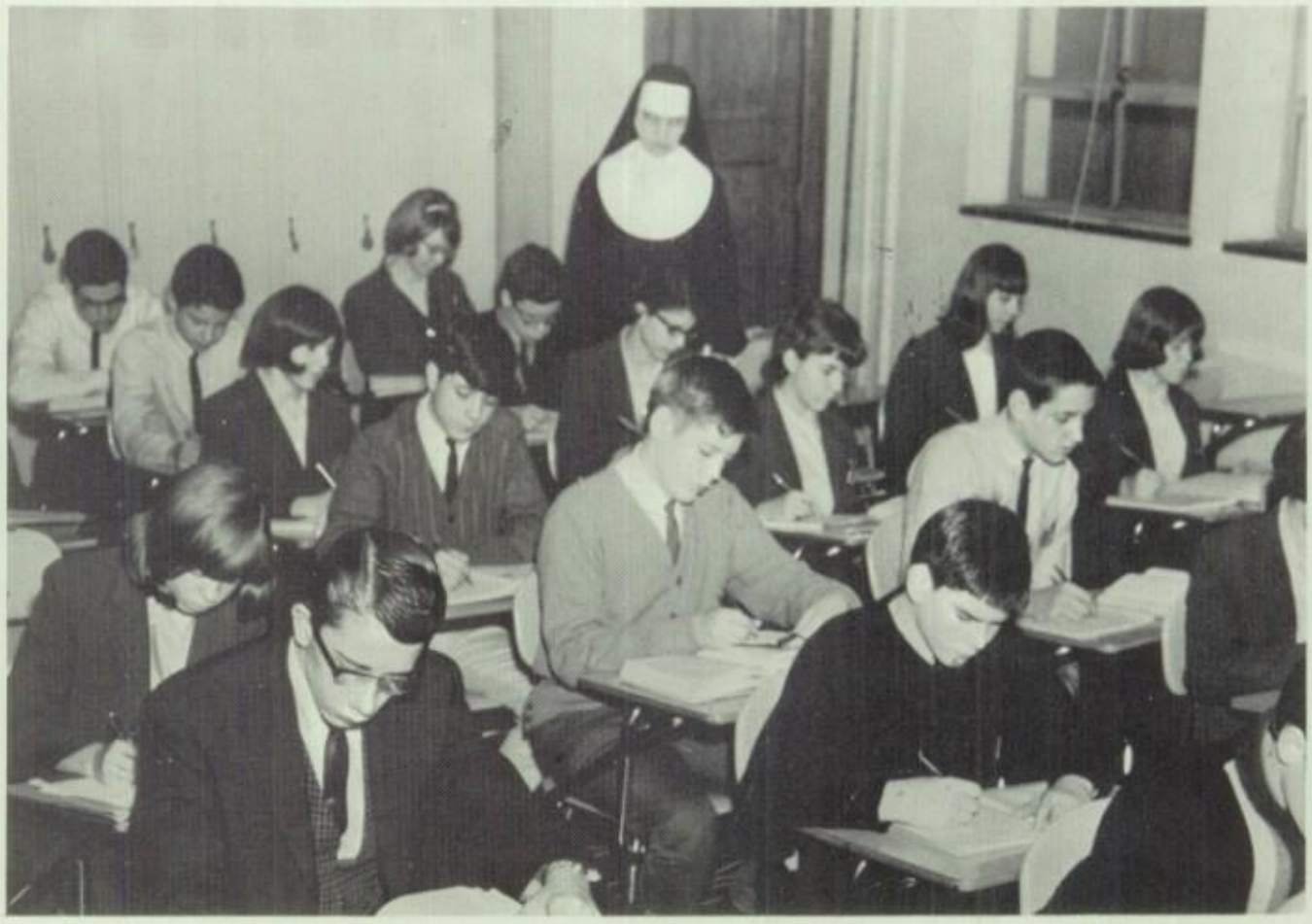
Our Industry



Expanding Our English

Literature
Discussion
Grammar
Writing

The ability to use good English, both written and spoken, is essential to everyone. Boyle's English course, in addition to making the students more proficient in the use of grammar and vocabulary, also includes an appreciation of good literature and practice in composition.

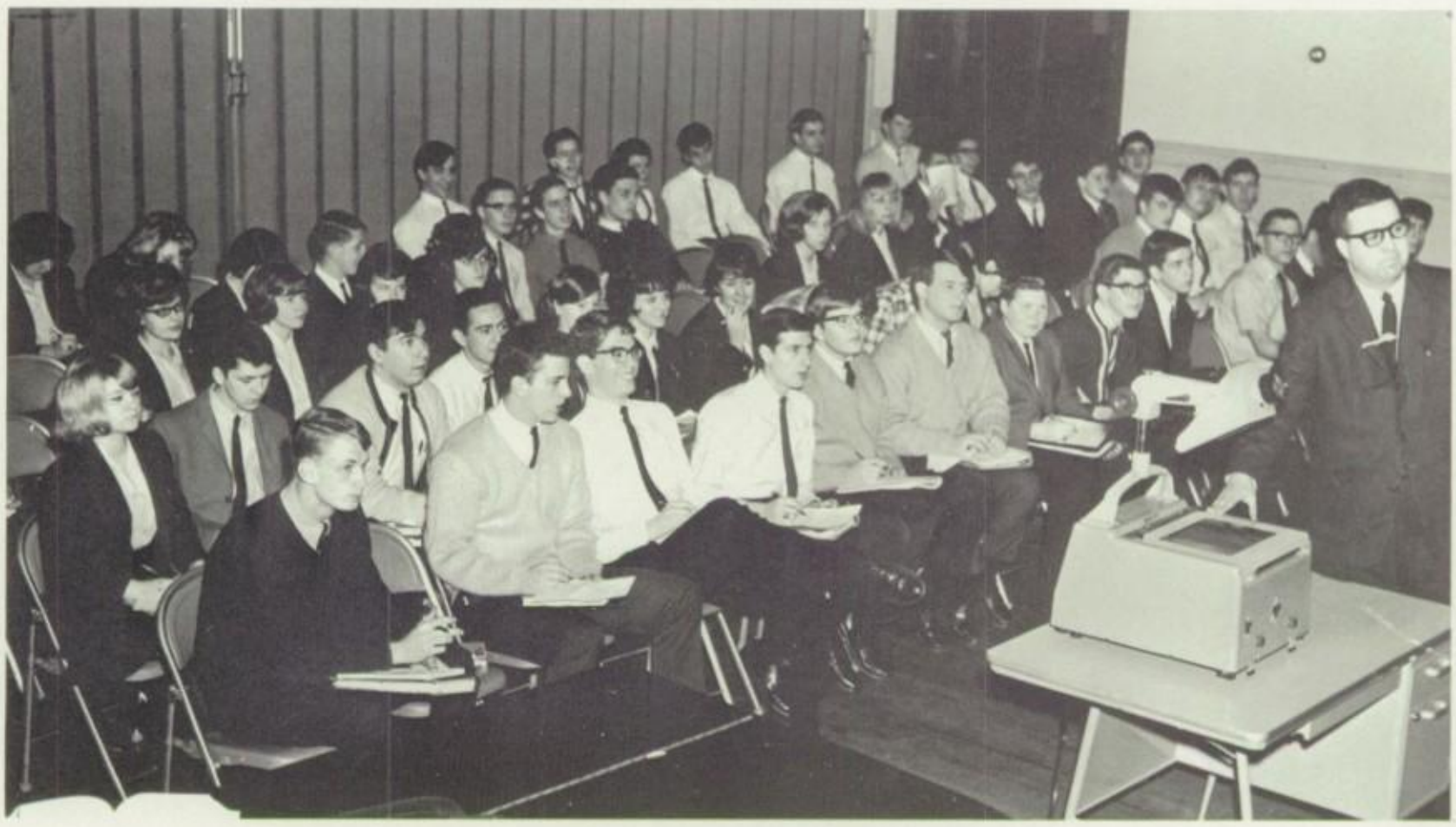


Notebooks, textbooks, and pens are being used conscientiously in Sister Wilhelmina's freshman English class. The bent heads over the grammar exercise belong to Joseph Farrington, Kathleen McCusker, Hugh Morgan, Daniel O'Toole, John Smith, Patricia Karasinski, John Martine, Casey Rusko, Ronald Maxin, Barbara Froelich, Dolores Susinskas, Arthur Seng, Susan Shank, Jo Ann Mayni, and Lois Ann Brugos.

Robert Elash is the center of this sophomore literary session. Mary Beth Slater, Nicholas Kopay, and Bernard Kusibab prepare to add their comments.

Literature a la Shakespeare captivates juniors with Sister Rosalia. Carolyn Lancos and Elizabeth Hallman interrupt their attention for the span of a shutter.

Mr. Keally projects a lesson from Dr. Peterson's Manual of English Composition for seniors using the overhead projector. Attentively (?) watching are: FIRST ROW--K. Kuzma, R. Ward, R. Williams, A. Sabo, F. Radison, D. Vereb, C. Golofski, J. Aul, R. Stein, T. Miller; SECOND ROW--B. Shank, W. Parnell, S. Horvath, M. Findlan, C. Puskar, P. Cush, L. Vilage, J. Kenney, J. Lanish, R. Gillespie; THIRD ROW--R. DiLucia, N. Kaselonis, V. Polischak, P. Kusek, C. Kubick, E. Munson, F. Ruffa, D. Dobrzynski, G. Sweeney; LAST ROWS--J. O'Toole, J. Komorosky, T. Trout, D. Woolheater, A. Swetz, L. DiGiosio, K. Johns, J. Muraca, P. Mulligan, and R. Sega. Clues on the bashful senior beside Richard would be appreciated by the yearbook staff.



In the junior U.S. history class the students participate in a democratic panel discussion: William Barca, Eugene Saus, John Kominsky, Joseph Gajdos, Anthony Amendola, and speaker John Coyne. We see that Thomas Vojtek and Michael Evans are enjoying his talk, but Robert Clair and Lorraine Linkhauer aren't going to reveal themselves.

For convenience we separate social studies into history, geography, economics, sociology, geology, and anthropology. As the studies in social sciences deepen, they overlap just as man relates to man. He strives to be united as is evident in the United Nations, a symbol of the union for which Christ prayed.

History, a Record of the Past . . .

Mr. Mulvihill's geography class has moved to the library for research work on a project. (It's here where the photographer caught them poring over a terrain of books!) Kenneth Rusnica and Francis Wargo are the only identifiable students at the rear table. Kevin Rafferty, Thomas Vojtek, James Sailor, Charles Custer, and Robert Clair do their research close to the reference section.

The growth of U.S. business is portrayed by the graph in Mr. Gladkowski's economics book. Are Alex Sabo, William Mattiko, and Randall Williams wondering why their homework assignments lack a resemblance to this profile?

The weekly TIME magazine serves as a supplement to P.O.D. class, but James Lanish (giving US the eye!) wonders if the photographer will stay longer. Sister Liguori gives HIM the eye while the seniors look over the issue before small group discussions begin. The front group is comprised of Shirley Sedlak, Audrey Katis, and Patricia Kusek; the farther group is Joseph Muraca, Joseph Yarkosky, David Woolheater, Frank Ruffa, and Gary Sweeney.

Mr. Mannion casually discusses a point of world culture class after the bell with Maureen Glackin, David Facchiano, James Fenton, and Douglas Drown. It may be the Olympic score of 420 B.C.

. . . and Guide to the Future

Sister Liguori's Problems of Democracy lecture gets varied reactions from those in the first row: Robert Ward, Randall Williams, Alex Sabo, Frederick Radison, and Daniel Vereb. Behind them we see a drowsy William Parnell, Nancy Kaselonis, and Linda Vilage.

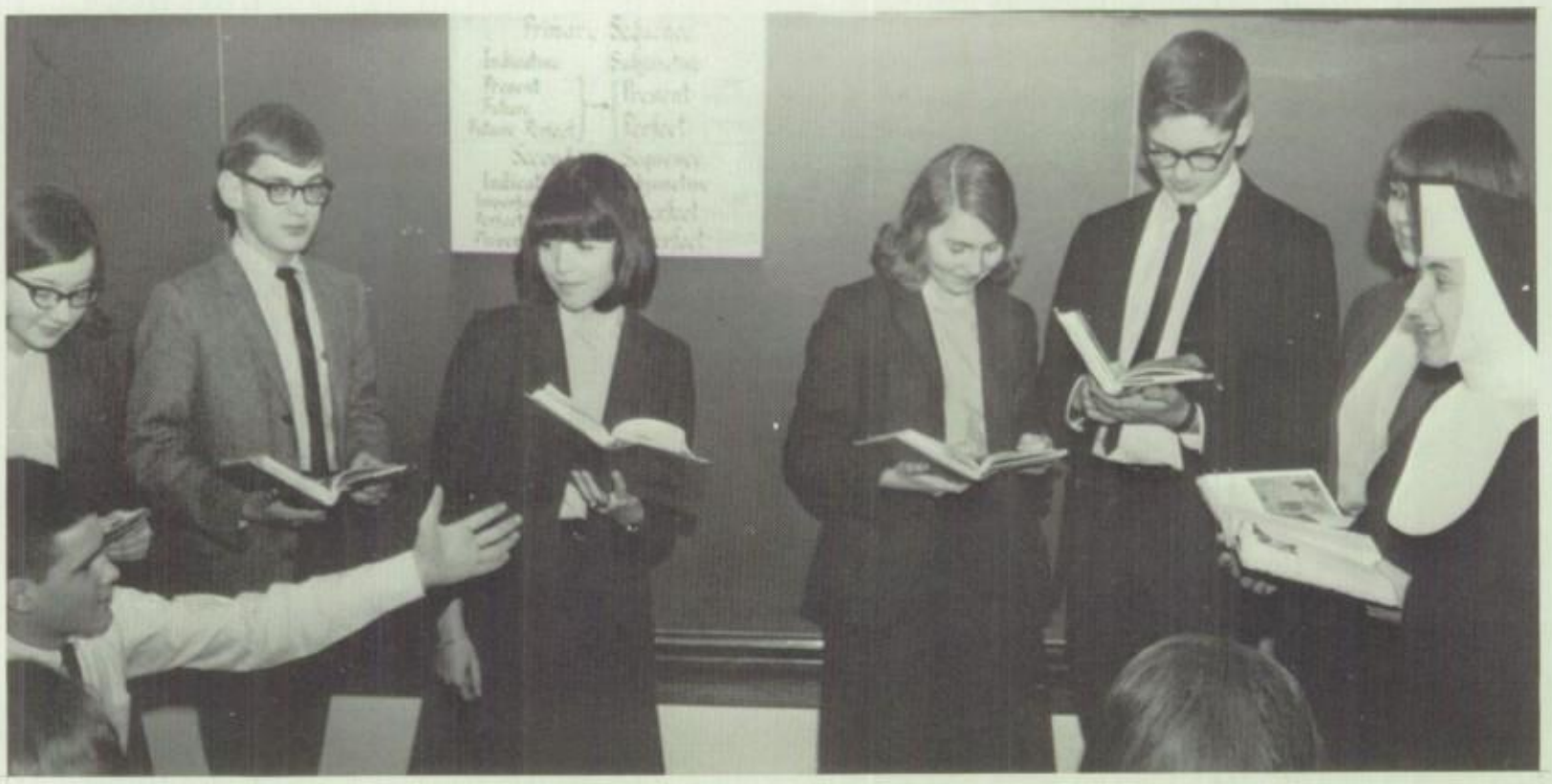
"No, not 'tour' as in 'trip'," Mr. Mulvihill explains to the second half of world culture class, "but as in 'cathedral'." "Doesn't 'cathedral' start with 'c'?" quips someone from the sophomore class.

Languages: Classical

Mr. Jackman drills the pronunciation of the first and second declension to first year Latin student Hugh Morgan. To his left are guests from Puerto Rico: Carlos Fernandez, Alberto Arroys, and Tomas Sarona who spent three days visiting Boyle High, particularly delighting in the language classes.

Latin II comes alive when sophomores act out a section of mythology. Anthony Russo pleads before his accusers: Patricia Patterson, Ernest Sota, Geraldine Ducko, Mary Margaret Treshler, John Weir, and Barbara Dudas. Sister Anna Marie gives a glance of approval, and if Sister shows assent, then you're all right, Anthony!

As well as studying the declensions and vocabulary of a foreign language, we view a way of life. From the ancient Romans to the modern Spanish and French, we find quite a few similarities between their culture and ours.



Latin

In the advanced Latin class, Kathy Rousher scans a verse of Latin poetry. John Smalley (on the extreme left) appears satisfied, but the foursome of Robert Leitzel, Simon Kovalik, Patricia Slater, and David Franzetta turn to Sister Anna Marie (and the camera) for verification.

Father Klein shows Paula Polischak the vocabulary words for the day's French I lesson. Edward Grosick, Michael Kelly, Christine Harbodin, Thomas Vojtek, Geraldine Erleba, John Koval, and John Horensky pause until class resumes.

. . . and Modern

Senior French II students admire Mont Saint Michel shown them by Father Klein. Father's personal experience and interest causes France to be transplanted to Room 203 temporarily for John Major, Joan McElhinny, James Dee, and Mildred Palo.

Customs read from a book and customs related by Cesar T. Medina, visitor from Puerto Rico, may account for the concentrated attention of Spanish II students in Sister Ursula's class. Charles McGreevey, Robert Ward, William Schuetz, Michael Cepko, William O'Rourke, and Stephen Horvath listen to Cesar's every word.

French
Spanish

Miss Dacey may be asking what record should be used as a follow up lesson in Spanish I or she may be inquiring who put the "9" between the "5 and 6" on the flannel board clock. In any event, we hope Keith Caito, David Rousher, or James Kontul supply an answer.

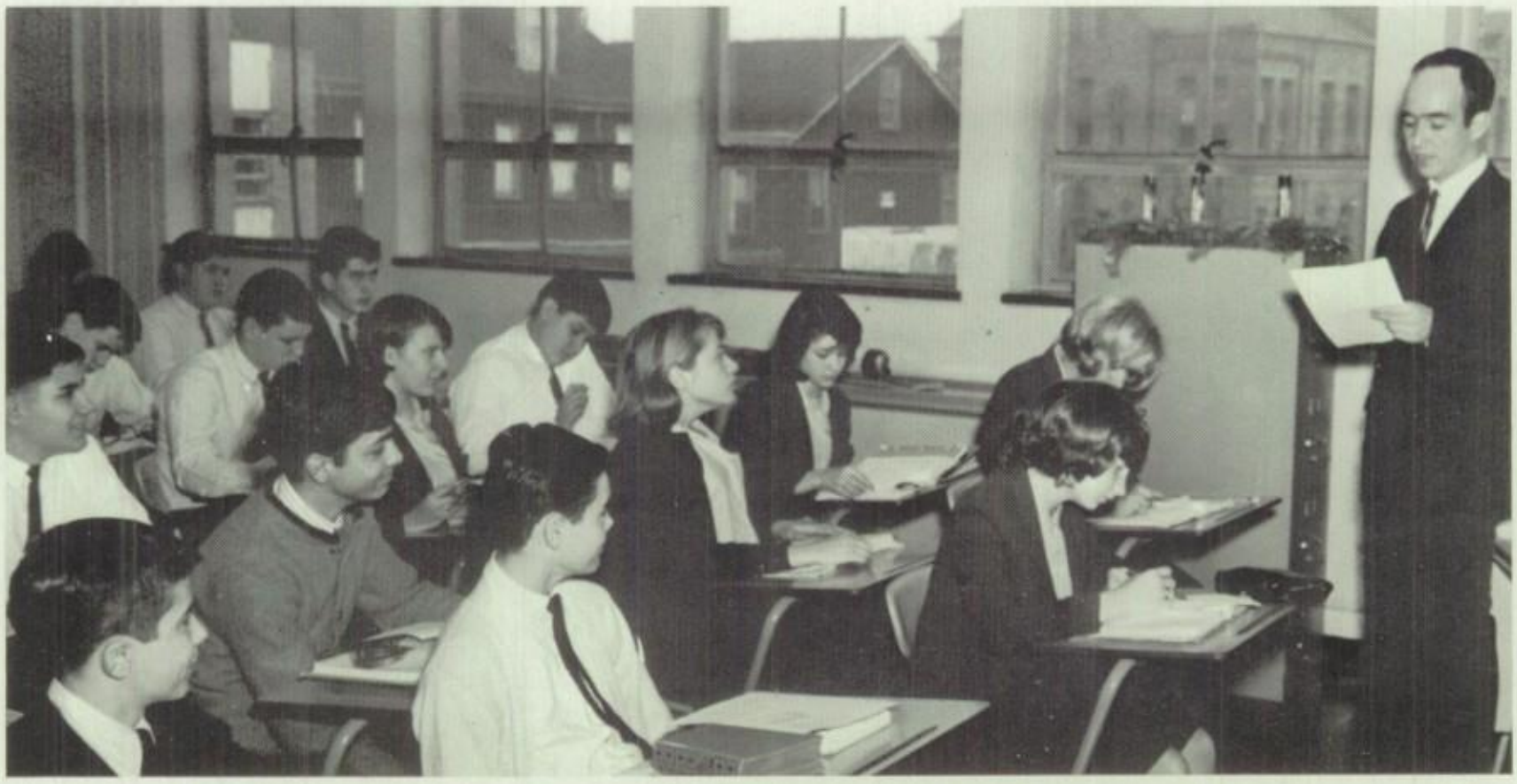
Donald Szokoly, Patricia King, and Frank Vereb discover the world of microminiative life through the lenses as Sister Goretti observes these prospective biologists during sophomore lab period.

"There is no place in the world but contains some trace of God; He has left His secret marks everywhere, and they need only to be found." Jacques Maritain

Thus we have science, which whets man's curiosity and seeking. General science, biology, chemistry, and physics provide the territory for finding some "marks" of God.

Experiments and Experience in Science

Freshmen not taking biology get their introduction to general science from Mr. Gallagher. Here he lectures James DiLucia, Michael Mulligan, Michele Krescando, Robert Rosek, John Spelman, Janice Besselman, Margaret Trout, Joseph Luberto, Patrick Miller, Francis Popp, and Robert Kuzma.

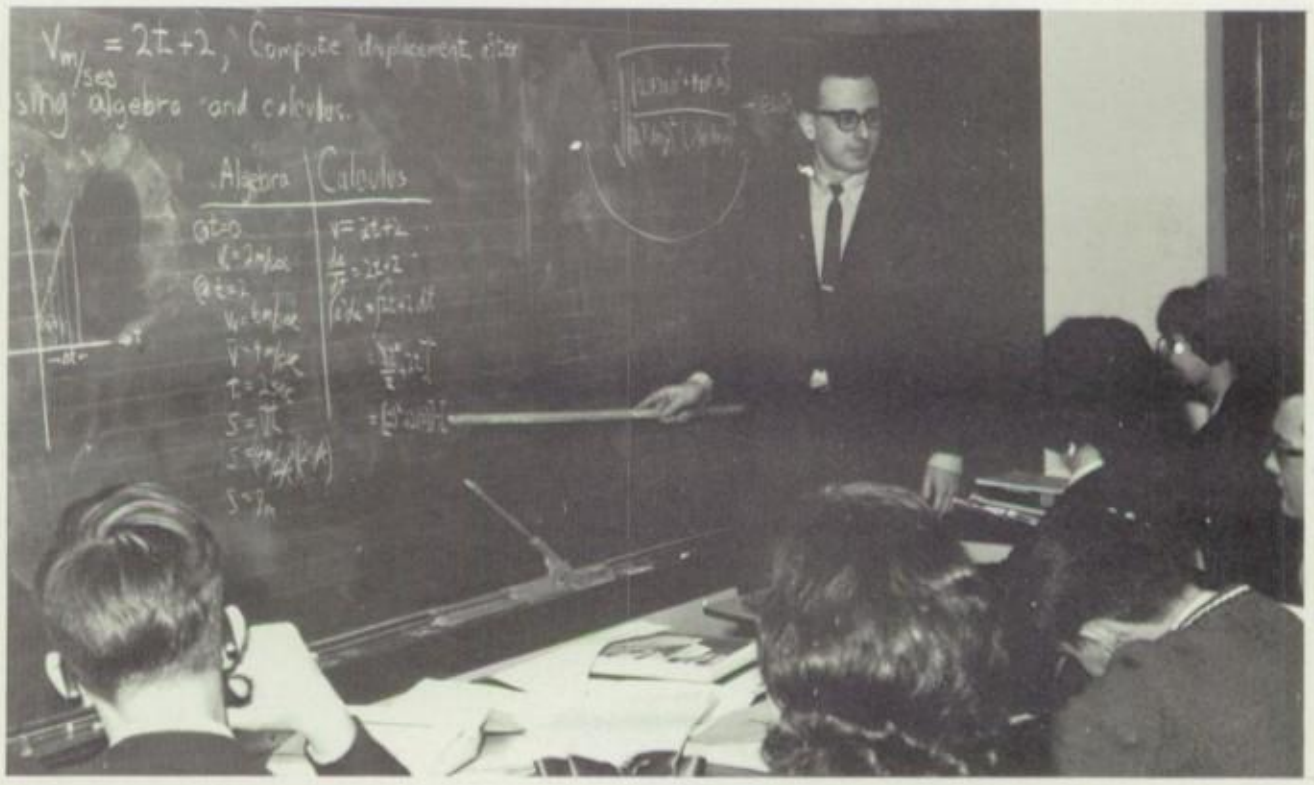


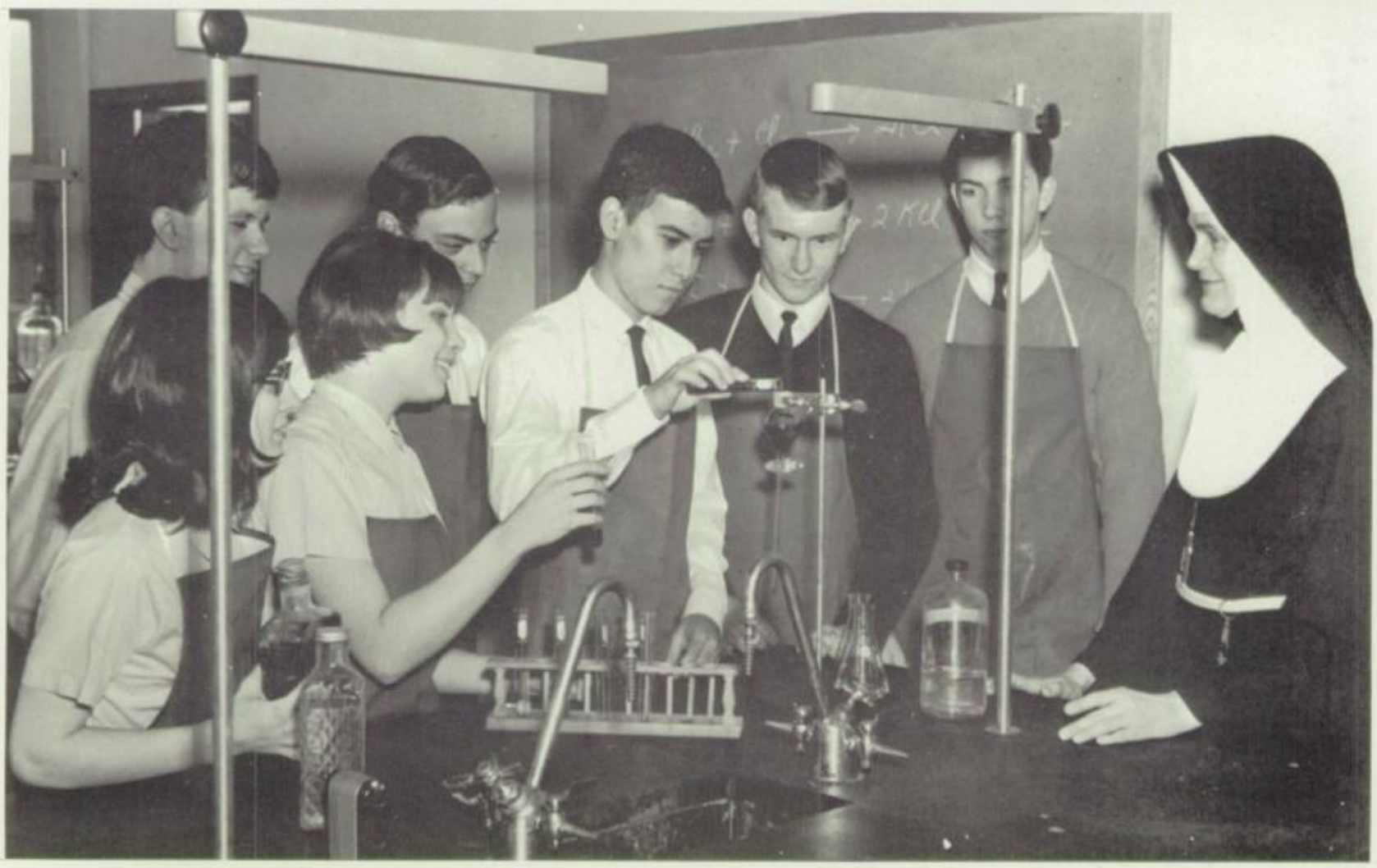
A post session of senior science gets this demonstration of a solar eclipse of the moon on Australia. Mr. Morrison's extra lectures are delivered to David Horgan, Kenneth Johns, John McManigal, and Joseph Yarkosky.

Mr. Morrison compares the practical differences between calculus and algebra to his bewildered students. As he always says, "It's easy, just plug in the values." Members of this junior physics class are William Tapolcai, Norma Thomas, Terrence Shields, Robert Leitzel, Monica Leech, and Janet Bodnar.

. . sometimes explosions!

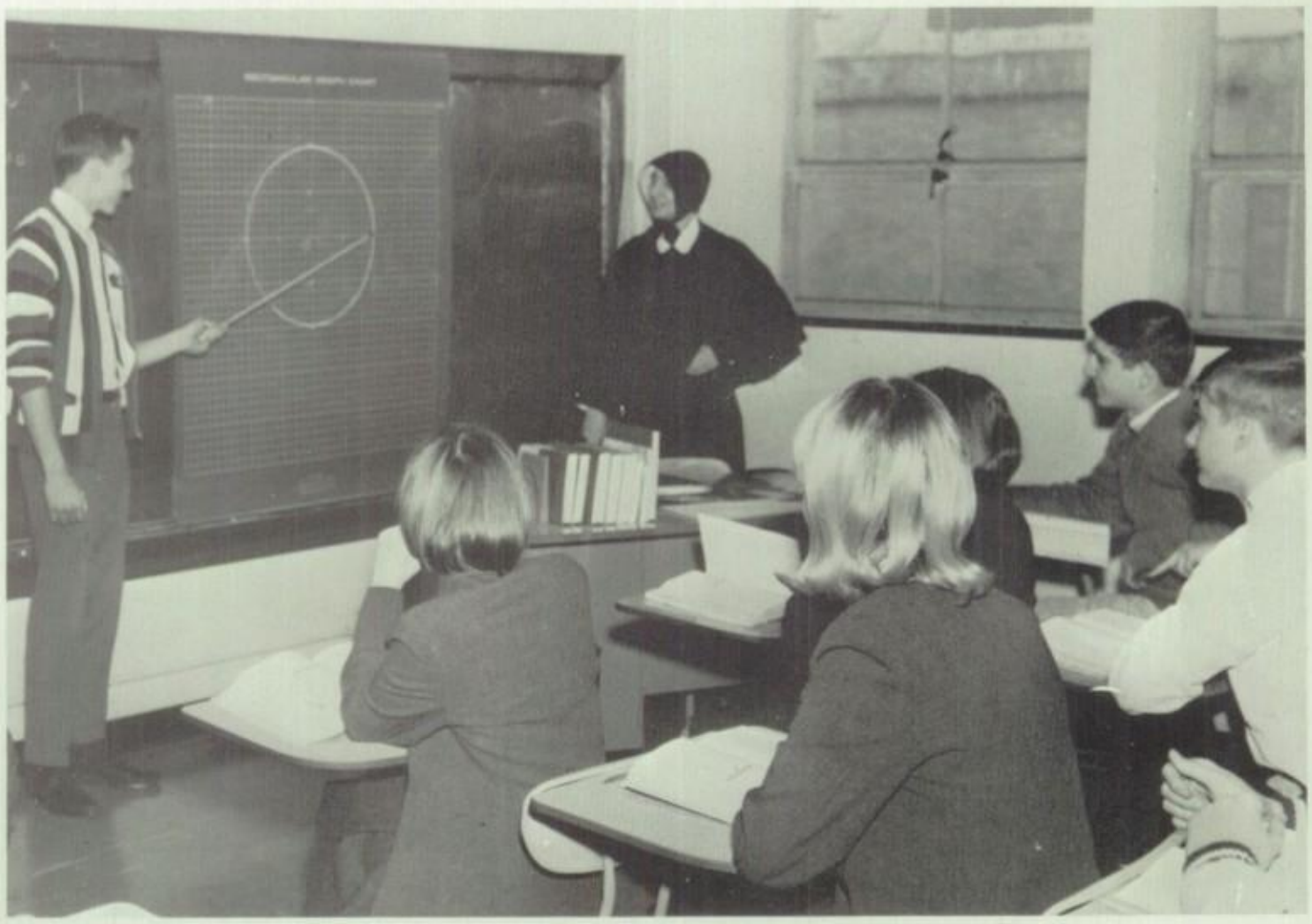
"Seeing is believing," and in chemistry it is no exception. Paula Polischak, Jean Novotny, and Robert Orozco prepare an orange and magenta brew (we're sorry this isn't in living color!) directed by Sister Genevieve while John Koval, Charles Carr, John Halko, and Lawrence Connelly wait for a chemical change, miracle, or explosion. The emulsion separated.





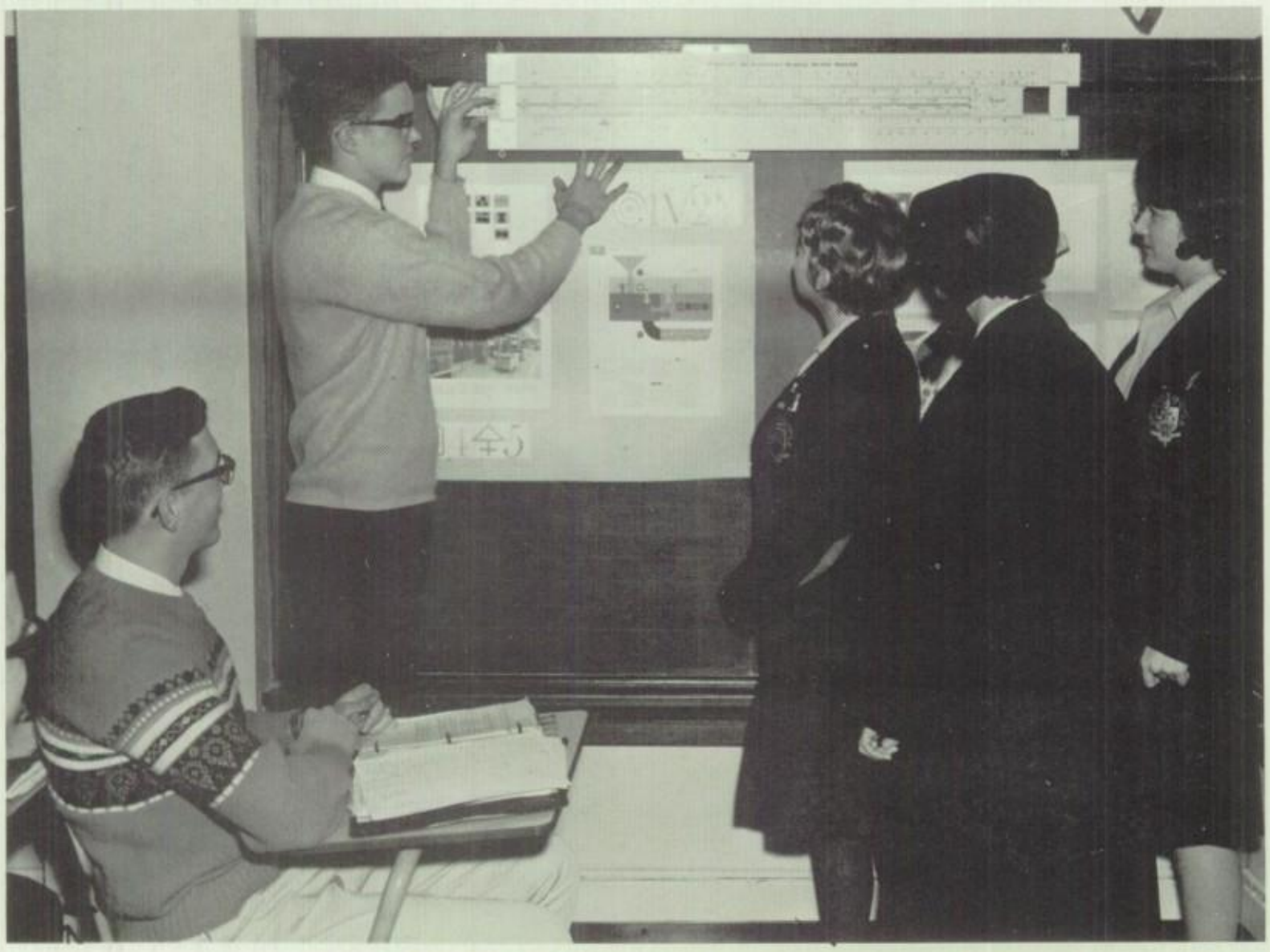
Minors and Majors in Math

Mr. E. Hensler joined the Boyle staff for second semester assisting in the math department.



John Horensky demonstrates the quadratic functions of a circle before Sister Marie Berchmans and to an attentive algebra 2 class. James Astuto and Paul Weir apparently grasped it.

"William O'Rourke makes it look so simple on this large slide rule" think Bernard Rousher, Edith Smith, and Joan McElhinny. Sister Marie Berchmans knows it is in math 4.



The purpose of math is to stimulate the reasoning ability of the individual. Students are given an opportunity to exercise this ability in Algebra I and II, Geometry, Math IV, and Special Math.

Sister Ann Margaret helps Gary Sweeney with a problem in special math class. The varied expressions belie the typical character of Joseph Muraca, Anna Marie Karadus, Timothy Lynch, Marita Miles, and James Lanish.

Geometry class finds Joseph Toth having a bit of difficulty trying to construct the perpendicular bisector and to explain it to a fellow classmate.

Sister Donna Marie explains the principle of additive inverse to John Praskovich and Theresa Borsch in algebra I.

Grinding the Ax with Axioms

Boyle Business

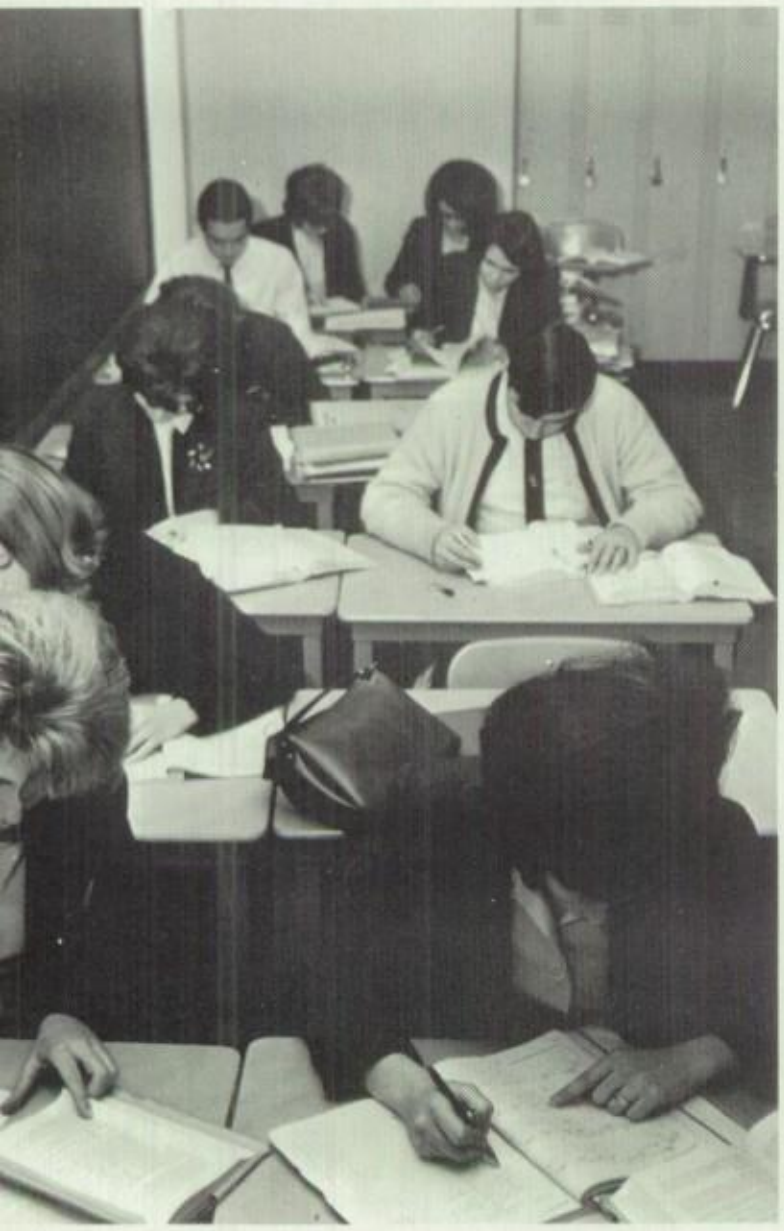
Business is BIG business at Boyle, as far as equipment and course offerings go. A complete course enables students to become proficient in basic business skills and to receive initial training in a number of business machines shown on the next page.

BELOW: Bookkeeping students immersed in their ledgers: Barbara Besselman, Janet Gmuca, Jean Gmuca, Paula Cush, Steve Horvath, Audrey Katis, Michael Findlan, Linda Kostelnik, and Nancy Kaselonis.

RIGHT: Mrs. Mammone's shorthand students, completely oblivious of the camera: Loretta Kinevey, Mary Lou Godec, Patricia Bolger, Janet Asmonga, Theresa Bayuk, Lucy Quinlan, and Dolores Zilko.

The shorthand II students in their most unambitious pose. It was the second last day before Christmas vacation, the second last period of the day, the last few minutes of the period--and Sister Alice was minus her glasses.

Consequently: Peggy Woolley takes her twenty winks; Nancy Kaselonis is off in a trance; Audrey Katis seems to be directing Sister in matching the needle and the record, and Ellen Munson has her bland smile for the photographer.



Star junior typist Lorraine Di Lucia portrays the concentration that brought results. By December, Lorraine was typing 68 words per minute on her speedy Selectric.

OFFICE PRACTICE-a medley of confusion, a gamut of experiences, a variety of jobs and perplexities. But twenty-eight business students try hanging on.

Teresa Wakefield operates the Addressograph; Shirley Sedlak, the mimeograph.

Janet Gmuca at the Folder; Marita Miles with the Photocopier.

ABOVE: Linda Kostelnik carefully checks her stencil before removing it from the machine.

LEFT: Angela Strasick cutting a stencil; Anna Marie Karadus, filing; and Peggy Woolley, completing a time slip.

Machine transcription: Angela Strasick and Judy Sterling; at the adding machines, Marita Miles and Elaine Nadzam.

At the caculators: Shirley Sedlak, Bonnie Shank, Cheryl Kubick, and Ellen McMillan.

The Halls Are Alive . . .

Directed by Sister Marie John, a freshman choral group scales as high as the very Christmas Stars they sing about. Accompanist Barbara Grove manages to keep music, Sister, and choristers in her span of vision above those keys.

Private lessons precede group practice of the Boyle Band. Mr. Suskalo points to a passage executed by Robert Stein on the saxophone. Christopher Tyner has something terrifically pleasant in his mind.

"Softer! Let the trumpet carry the melody now," conducts bandmaster Mr. Suskalo to clarinet players Joseph Gentile, James Stitt, David Tarasevich, Kathleen Alexander, and drummers Dolores Jacobs, David Facchiano, Charles DeMonaco, and William Galvin.

. . . with the Sound of Music

From the trying days of the first music class to the last choral period of the year; from Noon Mass to singing on the bus, singing fills our lives. We may not be Bellafonte's but we try, and that's the important thing.

The musical notes of and from the sophomore chorus cause Sister Marie John to anticipate the forth-coming annual Spring Concert. A tribute was paid in song to Pittsburgh and the surrounding area this year.

Art Classes

In a way, the freshmen art class is "cooking up" something. David Shuba, James May, and Linda Cerra roll out a brayer background in preparation for a charcoal sketch.

Art students share ideas, evaluate, exhibit their work, and assist one another in every class. Geraldine Ducko displays her duck tempera abstraction and Frank Batorick gives a critical glance at Karen Freda's clown.

The Studio in 201

With the graceful curve stitching in the background, seniors Robert Bost, William Jeffcoat, Raymond Gillespie, Bonnie Shank, and Peggy Woolley finish up their prints or paintings. And what does Ray see? A birdie by the camera or a pigeon at the feeder?

Artists are the antennae of the human race; they think and feel ahead of others.

—Ezra Pound

Well, if it's pizza, it's not the first time! It IS an enameled ash tray Kathy Rousher removes from the kiln while Steve Baran and Kyran Mangold watch the change of color. Linda Village and Millie Palo examine another copper piece in senior craft class.

The juniors combine art history with various projects in different media. This collage is being arranged by Deborah Carr, Vincent Bruno, and Claudia Sage. Sr. Roberta is the art teacher.

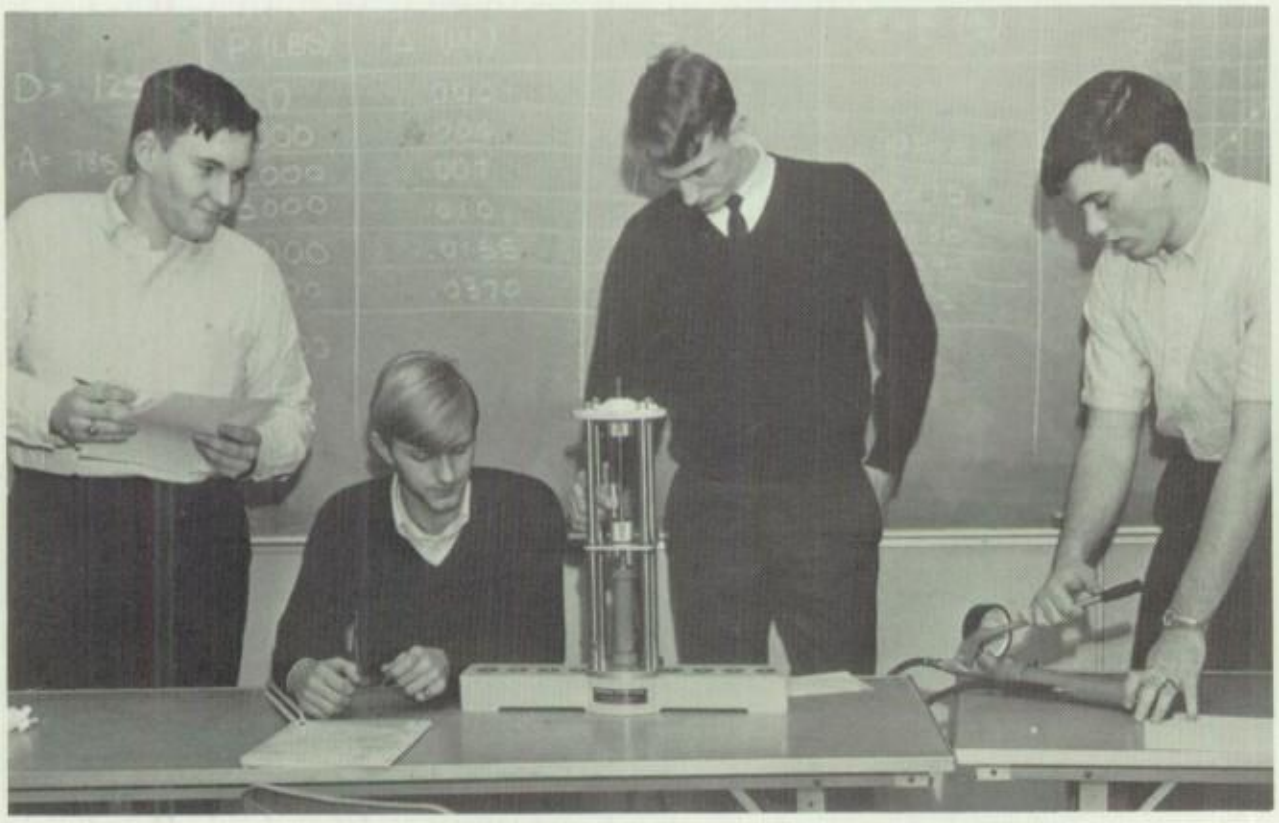
The function of all art lies in providing a window on the Infinite for the hungry soul of man.

Through art the senses give wings to the soul, to raise it above petty things and fleeting troubles toward the eternal . . . toward the only true Good, God.

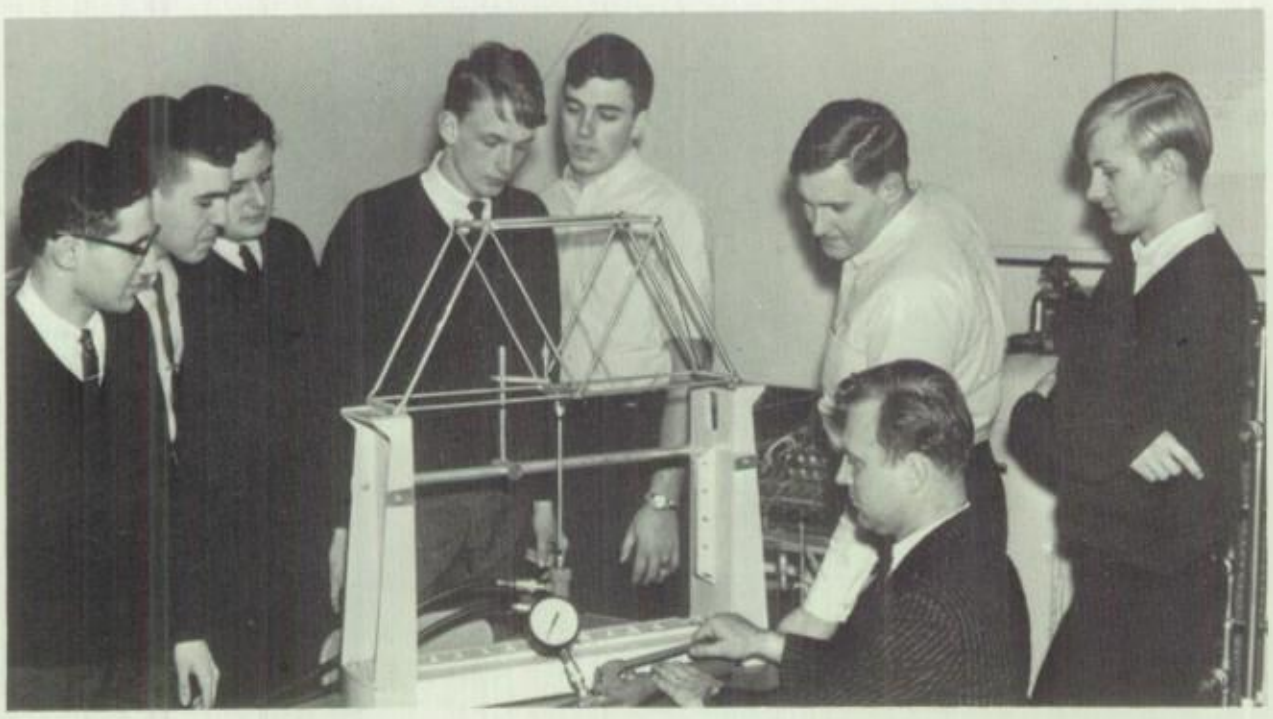
Pope Pius XII

Steel Valley

Mr. Robert Paul explains how to use the AISC handbook in Civil Construction I to James Stitt, George Gribar, and Gary Lucas. The resemblance of Mr. Paul to Mr. Mac Namara is as coincidental as Gary looks like Frank Lloyd Wright.



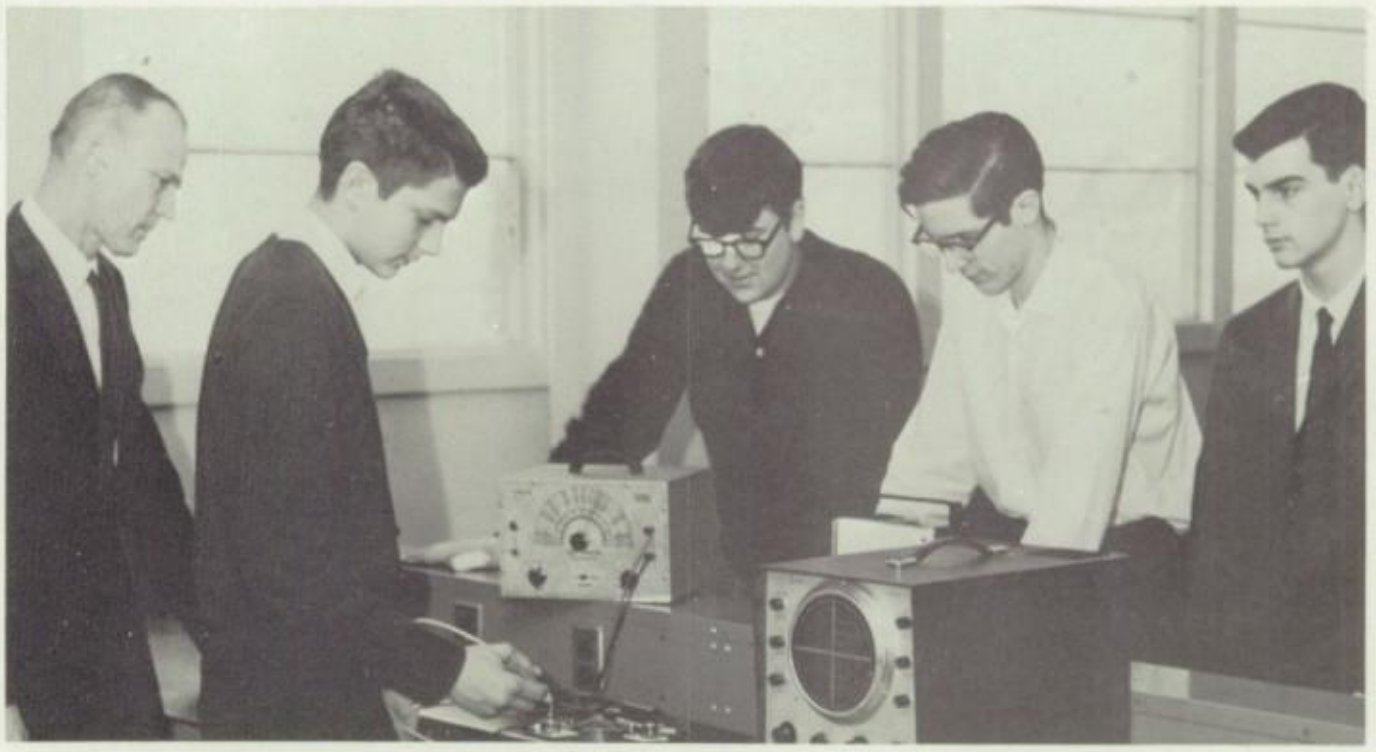
The chalk board doesn't show election returns, it shows the answers of the co-op group of second year civil construction students: Julius Sota, Ronald Schoff, Keith Kuzma, and Allan Blocher. Now, what was that last reading?



Pressure, stress, and strain on metal is being measured by Mr. D. Hemphill for the future engineers and for architects Joseph Manfred, Kenneth Urasek, Paul Pohuly, Keith Kuzma, Allen Blocher, Julius Sota, and Ronald Schoff.

. . . From 1:00 to 4:00

Technical School



Electronics I class finds Kenneth Rusnica and Mr. O'Brian showing the fundamentals of AC circuit analysis to James Bryan, Rudolph Sterner, and Edward Peretich.

In data processing, Robert Horgos activates a computer as John Verbanick, Gary Volk, Frank Eged, Robert Stein, and instructor Mr. B. Kalser await results. John is the first to decipher the GE joke.

Jovial Mr. R. Rishell demonstrates to Janet Dimsa, Kathleen Alexander, Pauline Bodnar, Concetta Colliza, and Bruce Varga that although this 402 accounting machine looks simple enough, appearances are deceiving.

Shared Time

Steel Valley Technical School

With all those wires and instrument panels, the scene is either a cockpit or a second year electronics class at SVT. Instructor Mr. V. Coder supervises Bernard Rousher and David Heckman taking a reading from a volt meter.

"Yes, we give green stamps" is written all over Stephen Lesko's face as he registers a sale of an imaginary article for an imaginary buyer in a very real marketing class.

From diagram to machine Stanley Wrobel will be able to make a smooth adjustment under the tutelage of Mr. L. Hayes, diesel instructor.

The first year marketing class glances upward from a store's organization chart. Miss Rhoda Wilson looks justifiably proud of Janice Mrzygot, Isabel DiNicola, Patricia Linkhauer, and Sharon Shlapak.

Schwab Vocational School

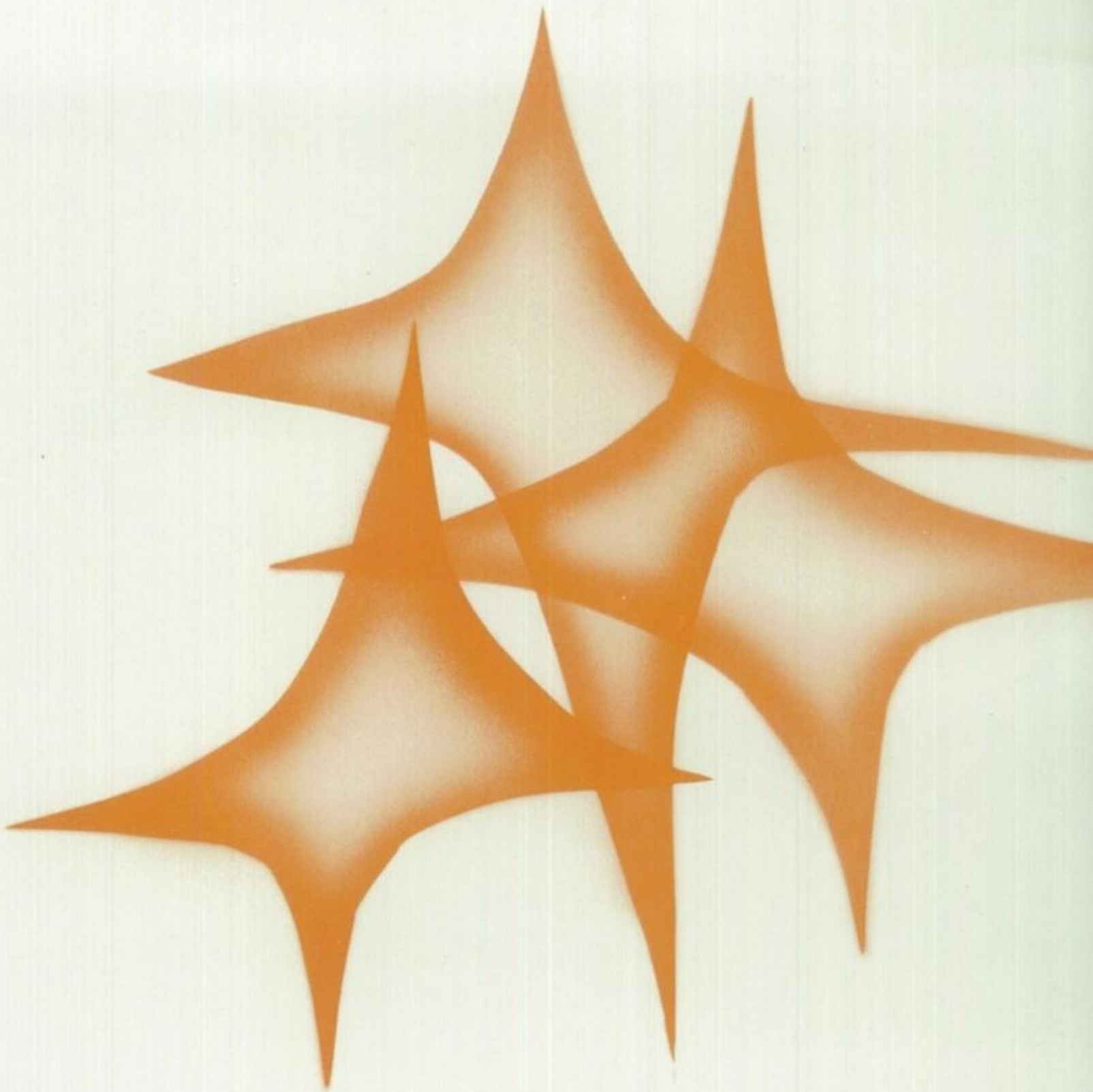
Shared Time

Schwab Vocational High School also instructs Boyle students on a shared time basis in the afternoon. Practical experience becomes Thomas Trout's in auto body class. That car window will be fixed yet!

James Kenney works cautiously on his project as Mr. J. Koenig gives a few good pointers on precise drafting.

The fourth of July is celebrated by fireworks daily by the electric arc welding of James Costelnik and Michael Dembski.

Mr. W. O'Farrell oversees part of his welding class engrossed in acetylene welding and burning: James Costelnik, Andrew Swetz, and Michael Dembski.



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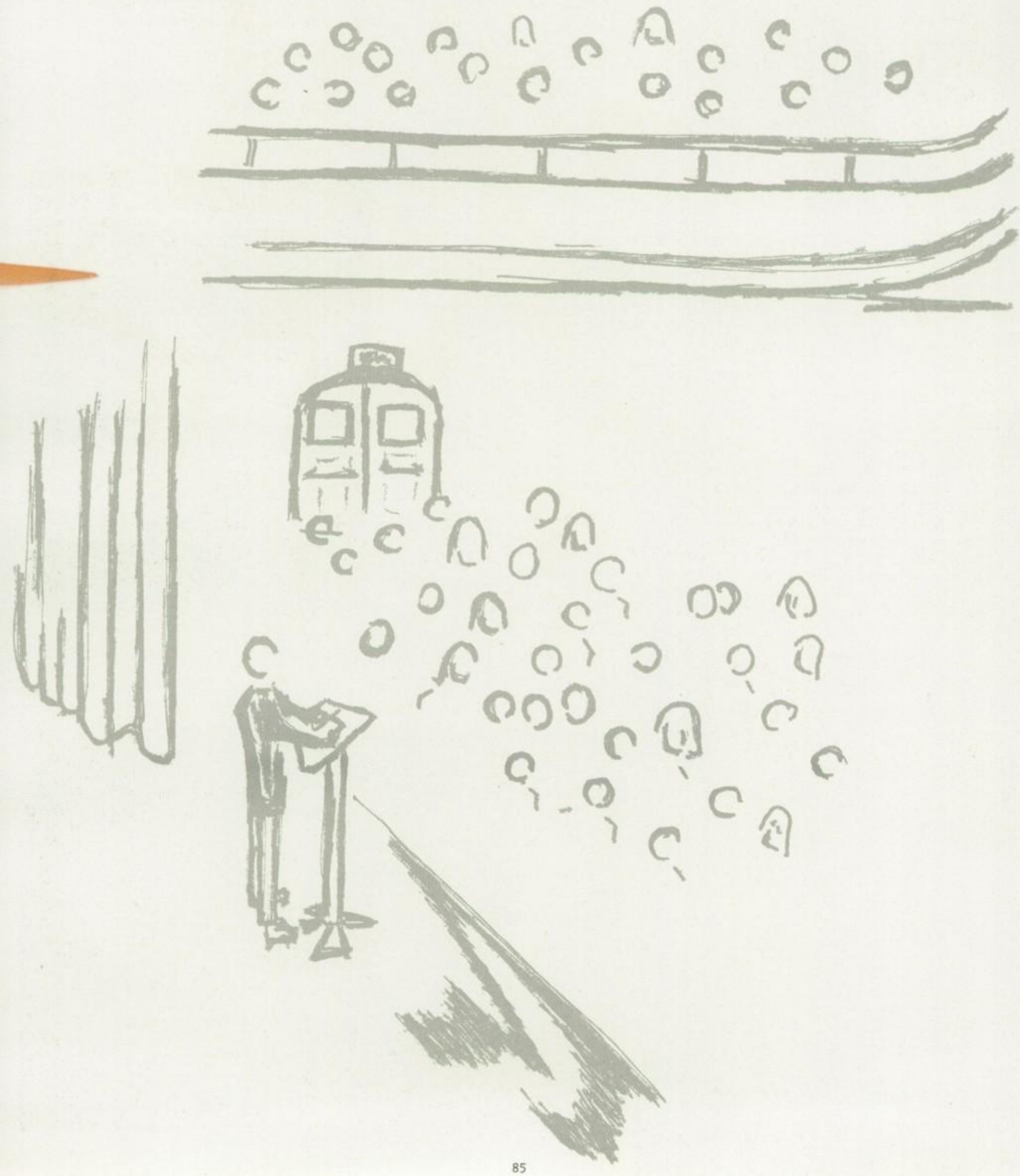


Student Council

Boyle's Student Council is the school's leadership organization that aids in interpreting and carrying out administrative policies. It is the school's most important organization.

Officers for the 1965-66 school year were William O'Rourke, president; Simon Kovalik, vice-president; Kathleen Rousher, secretary; and Wanda Schlecht, treasurer.

Sister Ann Margaret, S.C., is faculty moderator.

One of the big accomplishments of the Student Council was the publication of a Student Handbook. Begun during the 1964-65 school year, the book was completed during the summer and ready for distribution on the first day of the new school year.

The book provides a ready reference for students, covering all school activities, regulations, and policies.

Among the Council-sponsored activities of the past year were "Black and Gold Day" and "Cookies for Vietnam."

BELOW: Darryl Dobrzynski, Jim Lanish, Teresa Wakefield, Bill Andrews and Paulette Fetsko appear to be enjoying the decorating in Room 109. "Black and Gold Day" culminated in the Boyle-Serra game at which senior athletes and their parents were honored.

LOWER RIGHT: Kathy Rousher, Simon Kovalik, and Millie Palo packed Boyle's contribution in the Cookies for Vietnam" drive.

NHS

A pleased and pleasant headmaster looks over the list of new honor society members. Father Conboy presented the students with the emblem pins and spoke at the assembly.

A chapter of the National Honor Society was begun at Boyle when the present seniors were juniors. Six members were received that first year: Robert Bost, John Kopay, William O'Rourke, Kathleen Rousher, Edith Smith, and James Tuite.

This year, thirty-one more students (seventeen juniors and fourteen seniors) gained recognition by acceptance into the Society. Four seniors were received into the National Business Honor Society.

These students represent the best at Boyle in scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

At the candlelighting ceremony, John Kopay lights the candles of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Receiving the flame are Kathy Rousher, Cheryl Kubick, and Linda Kostelnik.

Kathy Rousher, charter member, "pins" the new honor society member, William Andrews.

Honor Societies

One of the active honor societies at Boyle is the Musart Club, with field trips as a major part of its activities.

ABOVE: George Gribar, John Salay, Wanda Schlecht, Anne Tomica and Stan Lowe examine the stained glass windows of the baptistry of the new Resurrection Church in West Mifflin.

AT LEFT: Anne Tomica and George Gribar view the stations sculptures of the famous Dutch artist, Hubert Van Zeller.

Business Honor Society members examine one of heir projects: a "charm scrapbook" made in connecon with the charm course completed by this group.

Linda Kostelnik, Rosemary Di Lucia, Nancy Kasenis, and Cheryl Kubick, members pictured above, elong to the National Business Honor Society as well s the Diocesan Business Honor Society.

New this year at Boyle is a chapter of the Future Scientists of America. Eleven students comprise this select group, eligible on the basis of keen interest in scientific pursuits and a high academic standing. Each member completes an investigation during the year on any topic of his choice.

In the picture at left, Peggy Donovan, Joan Surdy, and Larry Connelly watch Barbara Dominici work on her experiment: the investigation of the effect of various indicators on plant life.

Members of the Latin Honor Society chalked up an enviable record for themselves during the past two years. Pictured at left are some of the Latinites who under the direction of Sister Anna Marie, V.S.C., brought many laurels to Boyle.

Bob Bost won a poster prize at the Buhl Planetarium Latin Show; Janet Bodnar and Bob Leitzel (EXTREME RIGHT) placed second and first in the Latin Achievement Test of the Classical Association of Pittsburgh and Vicinity; and Kathy Roushser (CENTER) won a first place in the Latin Vocabulary Test sponsored by the Diocesan Classical Honor Society.

Library

ABOVE: Student Library Assistants, Geraldine Gajdos, Rosemary Di Lucia, and Donna Rettger, attend to their daily chores of sorting, stamping, and typing materials for the Boyle Library.

LEFT: Joan McElhinny, Barbara Besselman, Maxine Larkin, and Patricia Linkhauer, spend their free time in the Library Work Room helping Librarian Sister M. Patricia, V.S.C.

THE LANCE

BOYLE HIGH SCHOOL
HOMESTEAD, PENNSYLVANIA

October 22, 1965

Begun in September, 1964, the school newspaper, The Lance, has proved to be what it set out to be: a means of informing, entertaining and influencing students in developing good sportsmanship, better citizenship, and able leadership.

The Lance was one of the eight schools in the Diocese to achieve "All Catholic" rating for its 1964-65 issues.

James Tuite was editor during the first two years; Janet Bodnar will assume editorship for next year.

Out of the confusion . . . order. Confusion seems to reign at journalism meetings when discussions are in progress, articles are assigned, and copy prepared. But eventually, order emerges, deadlines are met, the printer obliges, and the paper "comes out." It's a great day for the journalists.

Page editor Rosemary Di Lucia passes out articles for the "clippings notebook" that each journalism student keeps. Virginia McElhinny in the foregound.

Lance photographer John Urban trains his camera on a subject . . . lost for lack of space. During this year, the school acquired a Yashica camera complete with a Honeywell strobe unit.

Every aspiring reporter hopes for the "office and administration" beat, an assignment which requires tact, poise, and a delicate sense of knowing just how far to question.

Janet Bodnar keeps her ears cocked in the direction of the office; then meets with Father Conboy or Sister Martina to check for accuracy.

After the confusion . . the luxury of solitude. Editor James Tuite is justly proud of the staff's work, yet his critical eye is quick to note what needs improvement for the next issue.

Decisions are a part of the journalist's job. What to put in and what to leave out; where to cut and whom to crop--all these come up for consideration. Deciding on which pictures to use are Nick De Martino, John Urban, Pauline Bodnar, Joan Surdy, and Sister Mary Alice.

LOWER RIGHT: Pasting up the galleys is both interesting and painstaking. For page editors, it often means more decisions since the printer is adamant in his decision: No more than 17 inches in each column.

Working on paste-ups are Bill Schuetz, Charles Carr, John Urban, Janet Bodnar, Rosemary Di Lucia, Edith Smith, and Karen Moxley.

LOWER LEFT: Keeping a journalism notebook of all articles written and published seems a happy task to Rosemary Di Lucia, Mary Margaret Treschler, William Galvin, Peggy Donovan, and Janet Bodnar.

BOYLE—The School Annual

"People, togetherness, community," form the underlying theme of Boyle's first annual, but Dave Franzetta is also convinced that solitude is necessary at times. As editor, Dave uses solitude to help crystallize the ideas of the yearbook.

With the first senior class comes the first Annual. BOYLE, Volume I, proposes to be a record of the first four years of this new Diocesan School. While the emphasis is on the story of the senior year, the staff has tried to show how Boyle High School emerged from the chaos of September, 1962, to a smoothly-running high school in June, 1966, ready to send out the first members of its graduating class.

Everyone needs a booster. Members of the yearbook business staff chose "Peanuts" to help them in their campaign for patrons. "Good Grief, we still need money for the Yearbook," says Charlie Brown on the poster that Nancy Kaselonis and Kathy Rousher are putting in the hall.

Staff members working on page layouts: Karen Price, Bill Schuetz, Paulette Fetsko, Dave Franzetta, Bob Bost, Edith Smith, Steve Baran, Rosemary Di Lucia and Nancy Kaselonis.

An efficient typing staff works at the mechanical details of getting BOYLE to the publisher. Cheryl Kubick, Janet Salay, Angela Strasick, Elaine Nadzam, and Joan McElhinny.

Ever ready with film and flash is Sam Worhatch from Hill's studio who is primarily responsible for the pictures in this book.

Art Staff of BOYLE: Kathy Rousher, Peggy Woolley, and Millie Palo contributed and coordinated ideas for making the annual artistically A-1.

Artist Ray Gillespie was responsible for most of the art work on the Divider pages as well as those in the opening section of the book.

Forensics

Though it had been started here two years previously, forensics became increasingly popular during the present school year.

Under the direction of Mr. John Keally, forensics became a "credit course," and students participated in tournaments in almost all areas of speech.

Roseann Zaremba attempts to combine all the elements that make for effective speaking: voice, expression, gestures, and posture.

The Boyle forensics group hosted the district debate tournament for schools in the National and Catholic Forensic League. After a round of tournaments came the presentation of awards.

Pictured above is Father Conboy after making the presentations to the winners. Students shown with him are not from Boyle.

A group of speech students made the trip to Erie's Gannon College to participate in the Student Congress there. Discussing last minute plans with Mr. Keally are David Tarasevich, Don Carney, Frank Ruffa, Dennis Knapp, Sharon Hobart, John McManigle, Dolores Jacobs, John O'Toole, and Patricia Patterson.

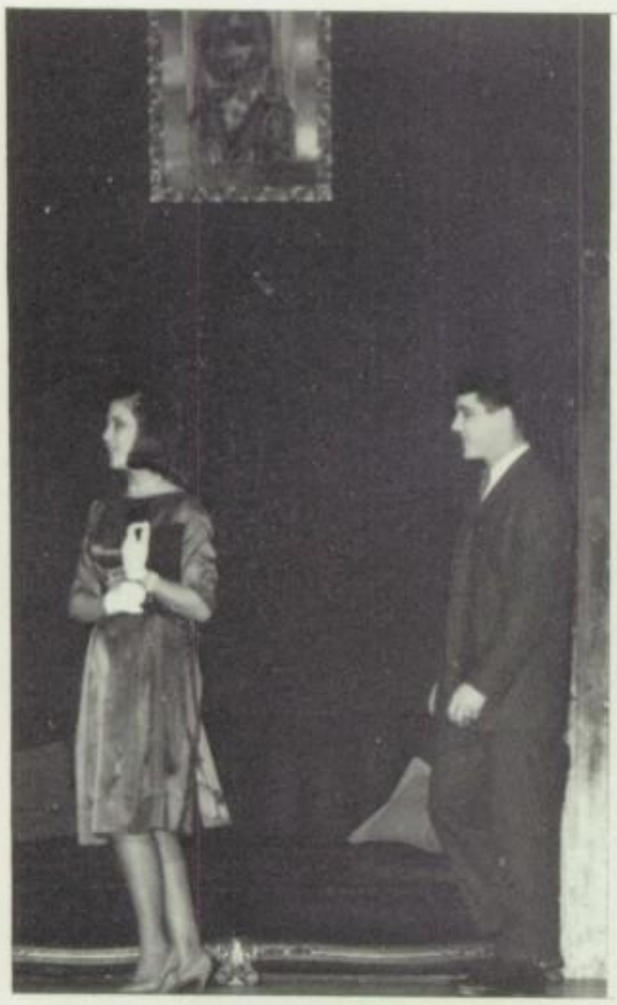
Drama

The often-expressed wish for school productions was satisfied this year with the organization of the Drama Club. More than sixty students manifested their extrovert tendencies by joining the group.

Nor did they begin on a small scale. Less than a half year after it began, the Drama Club staged "Arsenic and Old Lace," a play of hilarity and homicide, called "one of the fastest and craziest comedies of the American stage."

The play had a three-night run and set a precedent for future productions.

"Yeah, I'm a playwright. Oh, this being on the police force is just temporary . . . twelve years," explains Officer O'Hara (Bill O'Rourke) to the astonished Mortimer Brewster (Timothy Lynch).



"Where could we be married in a hurry--say tonight?" Mortimer coaxes the "ready-to-be-coaxed" Elaine Harper (Marita Miles).

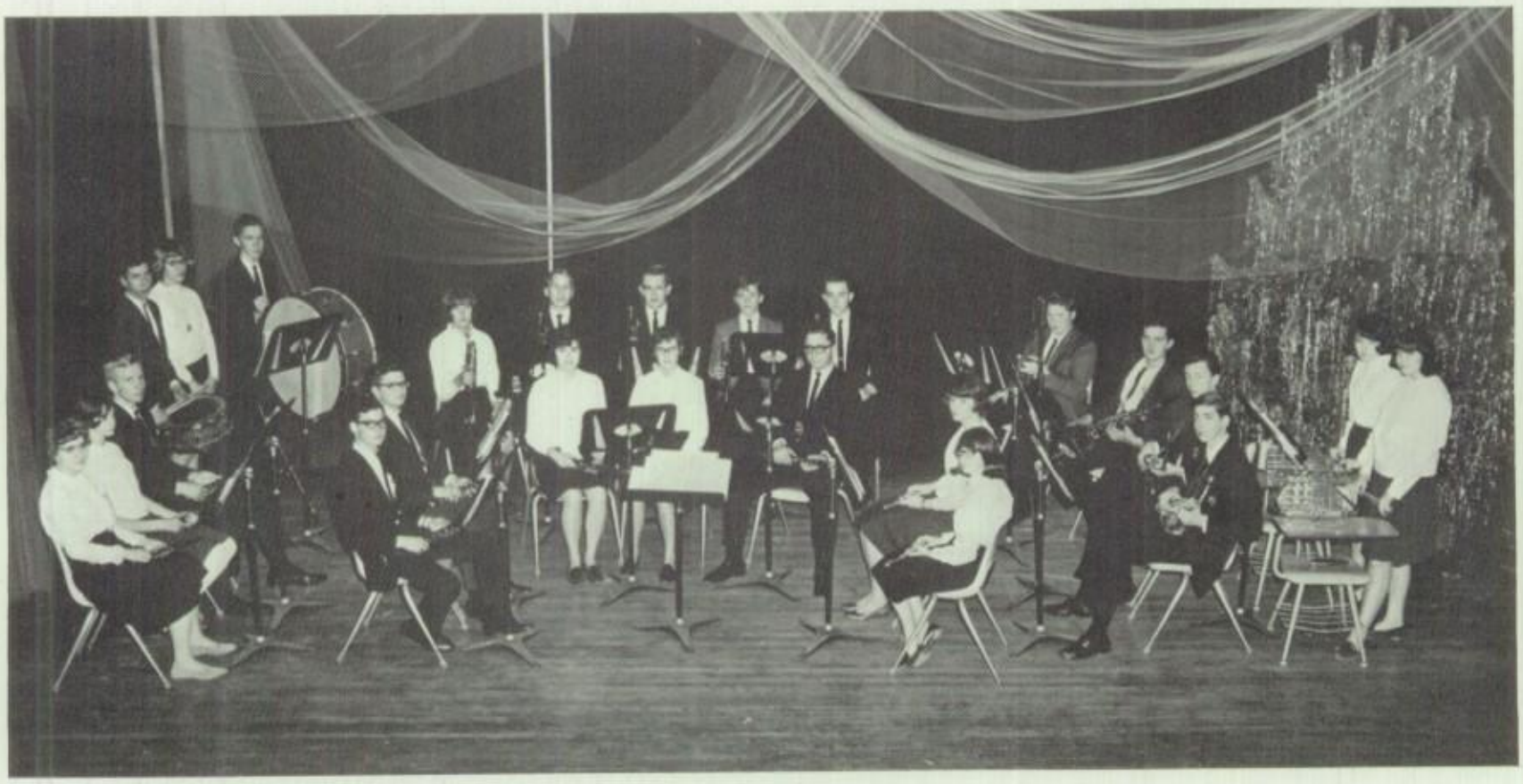
"Get out of here! Do you want to be poisoned? Do you want to be killed? Do you want to be murdered?" screams Mortimer as he drags Mr. Gibbs from the two sweet old ladies (Bonnie Shank and Cheryl Kubick) who have determined to bring peace through arsenic to another old gentleman.

A typical scene on stage for many weeks before opening night, February 12, was this one, showing the cast readying for the production: Steve Horvath, John McManigal, John O'Toole, Fred Radison, Cheryl Kubick, Bonnie Shank, John Tovlin, and Dennis Knapp.

Music—Melody at Boyle

The beat of music is everywhere . . . studied, subdued, confined at first, but breaking out eventually in a swelling chorus of sound called the Christmas Chorale and the Spring Concert.

Sister Marie John, S.C., heads the music department which now includes a general music course for freshmen, a sophomore chorus, a glee club, a band, a folk singing group and a folk dancing group.

LEFT: The glee club performed at Carnegie Music Hall this year, participating in the 29th annual "United We Sing," Christmas Festival.

ABOVE: The Band, moments before its appearance in the Christmas program. Mr. Gene Suskalo is band director. For the first time this year, the band performed at athletic events.

BELOW: The sophomore chorus performed at the Spring Concert and the Christmas Chorale. The group was also invited to sing at the Christmas party for the Homestead CD of A.

The anxious moments before the performance. Sister Marie John checks the gowns as members of the glee club ready for their performance. Lynn Condrin, Virginia McElhinny, and Mary Lee Spelman.

Directing, encouraging, keeping spirits joyful and voices harmonious is Sister Marie John. Without her, Boyle's music department just wouldn't be.

Accompanist for the glee club is sophomore Carmella Fucillo.

With four years of experience behind them, members of the glee club sing at their last Christmas program here. Other public appearances were at the Carnegie Music Hall, at Boyle's Spring Concert, at the Diocesan Music Festival, and at adjudications at Canevin.

Christmas at Boyle

Christmas at Boyle means many things: the expectancy of advent, the joy of anticipation, the tedium of practicing, the satisfaction of performing. It means the Christmas pageant, carols, vacation; it means making others happy; it means CHRIST.

Judith Needham, representing France, carries her symbolic offering of mistletoe to the Christ Child.

BELOW: Close-up section of the band at the Christmas program: Joan McElhinny, Wanda Schlecht; Christopher Tyner, Thomas Vogel, Robert Stein, Cathy Stecher.

Final tableau of "The World at Mary's Feet," the 1965 Christmas program sees Mary (Janet Vlha) and the Infant above the Globe. At right are the nationality representatives portrayed by Gerard States, Susan Malarich, Thomas Moneck, William Leitzel, Judith Needham, Robert Davis, Rosemary Pusatere, Derris Jeffcoat, Celeste Gamboa, and Mary Beth Quinn.

IN THE FOREGROUND: The sophomore mixed chorus.

Christmas decorating helps put students into a holiday mood.

BELOW: Edith Smith, Nancy Kaselonis, and Paula Cush do their part to dress up the auditorium for the Christmas season.

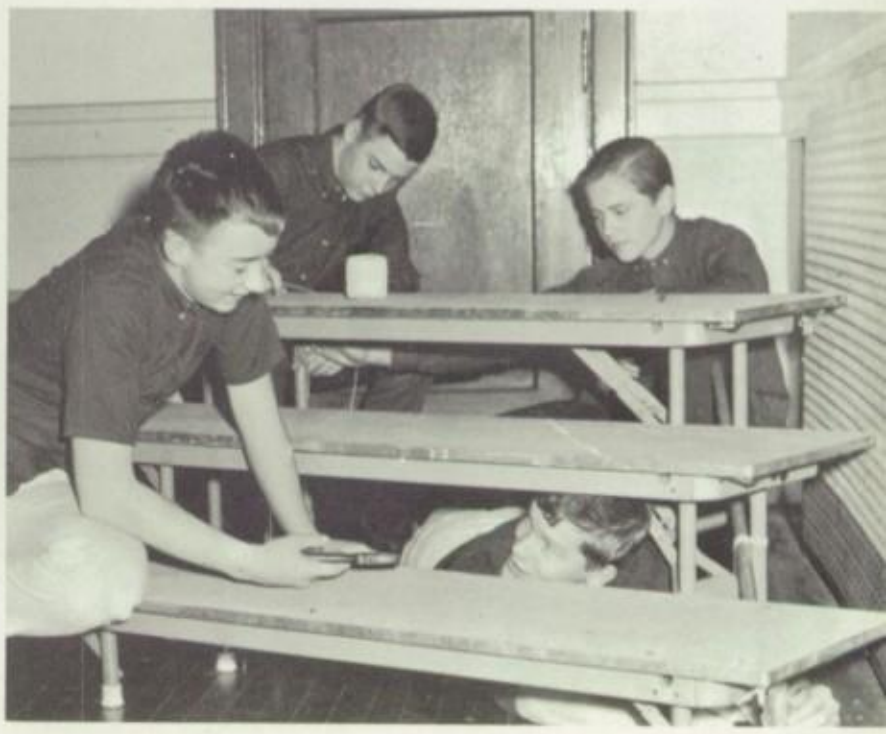
And during the holidays (AT LEFT), Anna Marie Karadus and Teresa Wakefield hang another silver bell for the "Silver Bells" semi-formal.

Happiness at Christmas is giving.

Members of the newly-formed Junior Red Cross Council ready Christmas stockings for needy or sick children. Elaine McKinney, Elizabeth Barrish, Carolyn Lancos, Rose Majkowski, and Cheryl Volk found this an interesting pre-Christmas task.

Working behind the scenes, but still starring in the Christmas program, were members of the stage crew.

David Shuba, Robert Griffin and John Rohach prepare the risers for the choral groups. Down under, peering up through the first and second elevation is Gary Lucas, making doubly sure.



Year 'Round Activities

Something is always happening in the world of Boyle. Activities are not extra-curricular here; they're co-curricular, going right along with learning activities.

ABOVE: The senior Christmas party, first of its kind, sponsored by the Student Council. Hopefully, the senior party will be a tradition here.

And then there were the record hops! '65-'66 was a record year for record hops, with Sister Ann Margaret attempting frantically to satisfy everybody's record hop requests. After all, there ARE only four week ends a month!

Easy does it . . . Don't rub too hard; the paint will come off.

Kyran Mangold's jam-packed car found a ready octet of girls to give it that spring clean-up job. Janet Saunders, Linda Kostelnik, Anna Marie Karadus, Barbara Besselman, Teresa Wakefield, Carole Puskar, Judy Sterling, and Angela Strasick. AND INSIDE: Kyran Mangold, Don Carney, Steve Baran, John Franks, and Bill Andrews.

Sharing her birthday cake with several friends at lunch period birthday party is Maxine Larkin. Very obviously overjoyed is Bobbie Cush at left. There were others, too, of course; but an unkind camera . . .

A jolly old St. Nicholas in the person of junior Thomas Vogel makes his appearance (not down the chimney) at the Christmas party in Room 203. Enjoying the treat with the juniors is Mrs. Mammone.

"This is what we'll do when the customers come," says Arlene Cuzel to Paula Cush, without, however, relinquishing her baked goods. Ellen McMillan and Nancy Kaselonis think it'll be another successful senior bake sale.

School spirit ran high on Black and Gold Day as classes vied with each other in preparing for the homecoming event and the honoring of the senior athletes. From the vantage point of the fourth rung on the ladder, Dave Strelecki can afford to ignore the instructions given by his assistants, Rosemary Di Lucia and Joan McElhinny.

A little lower, but still very spirited, are Bob Bost, Ray Gillespie, and Barry Bier.

Formals

A day to remember . . . a night to recall . . . Formals and semi-formals . . .

For juniors and seniors these are the highlights on the activities calendar: the junior-senior prom and the Christmas semi-formal.

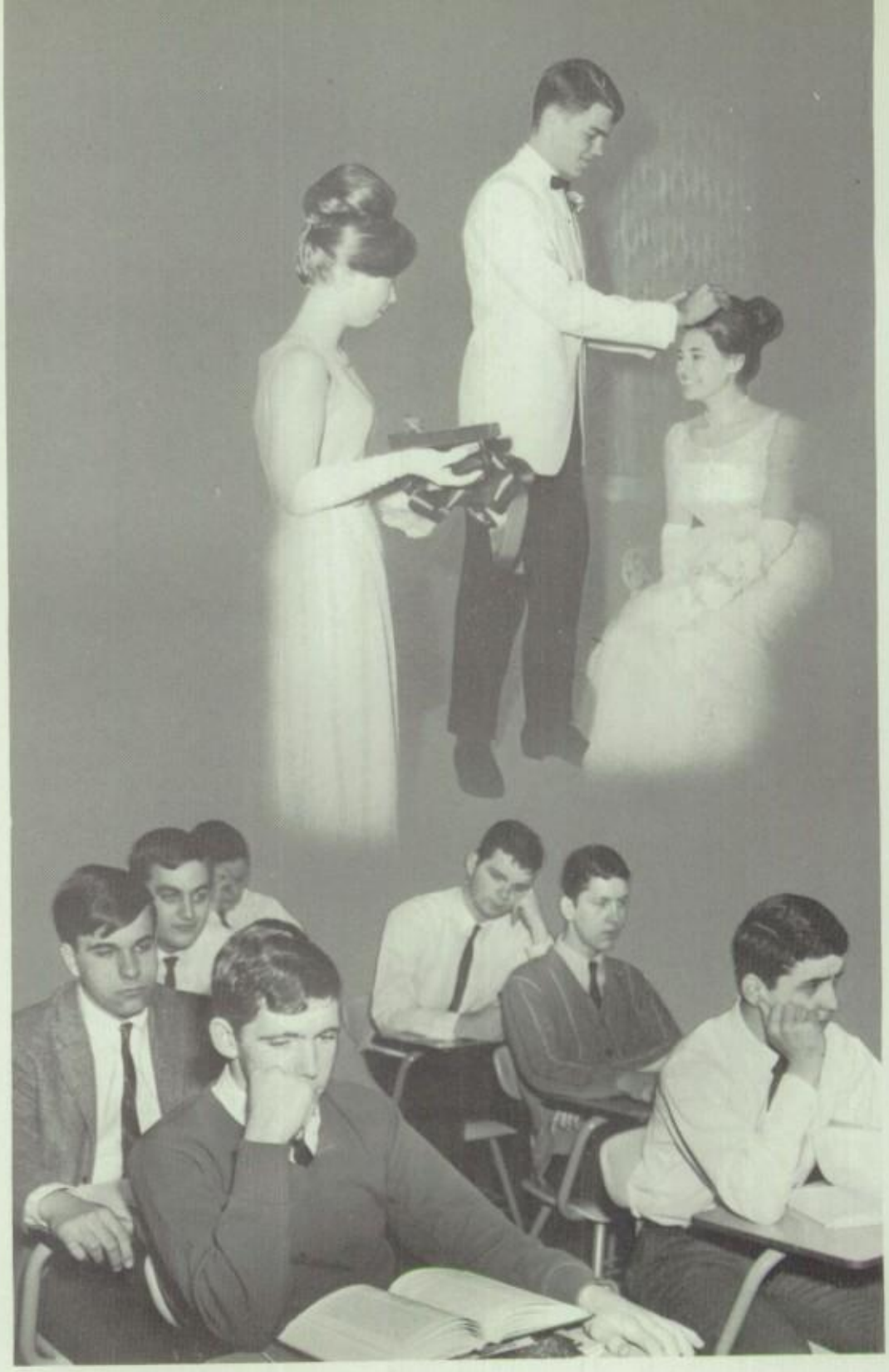
Boyle's first formal was held by the Class of '66 in their junior year. An active and enterprising decorating committee transformed the auditorium into an idyllic "Shangri La" and set a precedent for future school proms.

As seniors, the class used the Churchill Country Club as the setting for the junior-senior prom.

" 'Twas the week before the prom, and all through the school, not a person was studying . . . there oughta be a rule."

"I'm dreaming of a . . . " If teachers only knew--or do they? Thoughts of the coming formal obscure any pretense at studying. Deep in thought are Ray Gillespie, Stan Lowe, John Smiley, Gary Sweeney, Larry Di Giosia, Bill Parnell, and Earl Heminger.

They might be thinking about P.O.D.; and then again, they might not.



BELOW: The 1965 Formal, "Moonlight in Shangri La".

King and Queen and members of the royal court at the '65 spring formal, "Moonlight in Shangri La."

William O'Rourke and Mary Jo Kozbelt; George Overton and Paula Cush; reigning, Marita Miles and John Franks; Bonnie Shank and Patrick Mulligan; and Teresa Wakefield and John Major.

The Christmas semi-formal "Silver Bells," found juniors and seniors returning to the school for the holiday dance.

EXTREME RIGHT: Virginia McElhinny and James Tuite; John Kopay and Jean Novotny.

RIGHT: For some seniors, the dance meant time for serious conversation, too.

BELOW: And we danced!

Inevitably It Comes

"They told me it would come . . . the last school day." Don Carney hesitates at the school door.

Inevitably it comes . . . the last school day, the last class . . . the last assignment.

Four years ago, as we sat in the same place, much the same group, listening to Father Conboy, the future seemed far away. Graduation was unreal, hardly thought of. But day followed exhausting (or exhilarating) day; the hours ticked on; days became weeks and weeks wore into months and years.

Four years are done. Inevitably it is coming. Graduation Day.

Anticipation

The beginning of the end: anticipation for the great day grows with the sending of commencement announcements. Margaret Breznai and Rose Ann Brailsford.

"NO MORE TEACHERS, NO MORE BOOKS . . ."

Steve Baran, Bill Andrews and John Smiley envision a bit of heaven in the prospect.

Graduation

BOYLE HIGH is above all, PEOPLE
Vibrant, active, alive
Chorus of spirit
Groan of tedium
Thunder of football
Echo of a single step.

BOYLE HIGH is PEOPLE
Thinking, searching, learning
Darkness of ignorance
Light of knowing
Diligence of study
Ambition of success

BOYLE HIGH is PEOPLE
Spirited, stubborn, talkative
Heat of endeavor
Stimulation of challenge
Strength of defense
Exuberance of victory

BOYLE HIGH is PEOPLE
Growing, meeting, maturing
Fear of new fellowship
Joy of sharing
Boldness of decision
Happiness of friendship

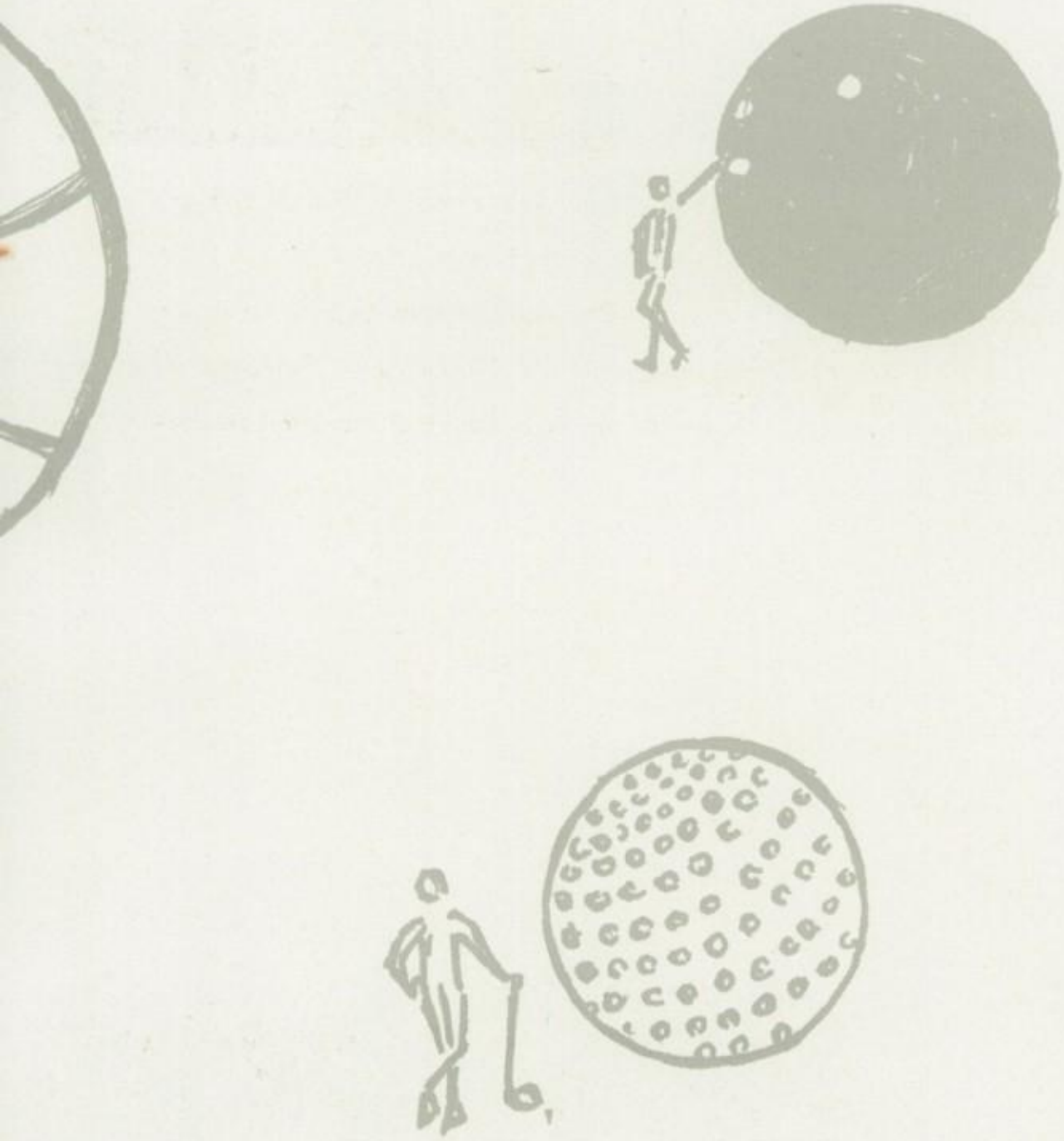
BOYLE HIGH is PEOPLE
Entering, changing, leaving
Anxiety in beginning
Caution in progressing
Pride in seniority
Fulfillment in graduation

BOYLE HIGH is PEOPLE . . . People it's hard to leave.

Typifying the Boyle graduates of 1966 are Joseph Manfred and Linda Kostelnik.

But the end is only the beginning. These seniors have given serious thought to their future. Joan McElhinny, Bob Ward and John Kopay study college catalogues long before that "last day."

O HARVARD AND GEORGETOWN, MOUNT MERCY, AND MICH, PLEASE, ADMISSIONS OFFICERS,
SAY "YES" TO OUR WISH.



Our Competitive Spirit

The Team: FIRST ROW: Pat McClintic, George Overton, Frank Wargo, John Horensky, Joseph Muraca, Ronald Poland, John Weir, Robert Elash, Anthony Russo, James Blocher.

SECOND ROW: Michael Rohach, Gary Volk, Paul Weir, James Kontul, Michael Dorko, Sam Gigliotti, Mark Turon, William Kinavey, William Carson, John Smalley, Coach Mannion.

THIRD ROW: Thomas Miller, Timothy Lynch, Dave Strelecki, John Kominsky, Robert Leitzel, Lawrence Pachuta, Raymond Gillespie, Barry Bier, Daniel Bodnar, Joseph Toth.

FOURTH ROW: Larry Connelly, John Franks, Robert Ward, James Lanish, William Andrews, John Smiley, Allan Blocher, Robert McManigal, Charles McGreevy, Pat Mulligan.

SEATED IN FRONT OF THE TEAM, managers: Joseph Ballestrieri, and John Smart; William Schuetz, reporter and scorekeeper.

Although the Lancers went 0-9 this year, the season was more exciting than the record indicates. In at least three games, the Black and Gold were about to outscore their opponent when time ran out.

In the South Catholic game, the Lancers had the ball inside the Rebels 20 eight times, but were unable to penetrate the end zone and lost 13-7.

At Canevin, they were trailing 13-12 in the third period when a pass was intercepted and returned 103 yards for a Canevin T. D. In the final minutes, the Lancers were on the Crusader 12, but time again ran out.

Finally, in the Rankin game, our team trailed by the score of 24-19 when an alert defensive halfback picked off a Jackrabbit pass. In the final 30 seconds, the Lancers completed 3 passes, and the ball was inside the Rankin 1 yard line when the final whistle ended the game.

Even though twenty seniors have played their last game, many juniors and sophomores received valuable experience during the 1965 season and now anxiously await the next season.

Rain or shine, win or lose, the varsity cheerleaders were there: Shirley Sedlak, Judy Sterling, Kathleen Cullen, Mary Jo Kozbelt, Marie Nee, and Geraldine Erleba.

1965 Football Season

Hidden by the official with outstretched arms is Lancer halfback, George Overton. George's T.D. gave the Lancers a short-lived 12-6 lead over Serra.

Time out at the Boyle-Greensburg game sees Coach Mannion discussing a play with Lancer quarterback, Skip McGreevy.

Gary Volk (82) and Skip McGreevy (11) look on with Canevin end, Ray Dittler (80) as the official picks up the coin.

Boyle won the toss; Canevin won the game.

Black and Gold Highlights

A first at Boyle this year was BLACK AND GOLD WEEK. This student-council sponsored event was meant to bring school spirit and support of the team to an all-high.

The spirit was evident in the rash of black and gold decorations, cheers, banners, and posters in the homerooms and corridors.

On Friday night, a pep rally and bon fire at Munhall's West Field were held, culminating in the burning of the Serra Eagle.

Preceding the game the next day, parents of the senior players were honored, the school band made its first appearance at an athletic event, and a high spirited Boyle Boys Cheering Section made its debut. A "Victory Dance" in the gymnasium that evening closed the activities of Black and Gold Week.

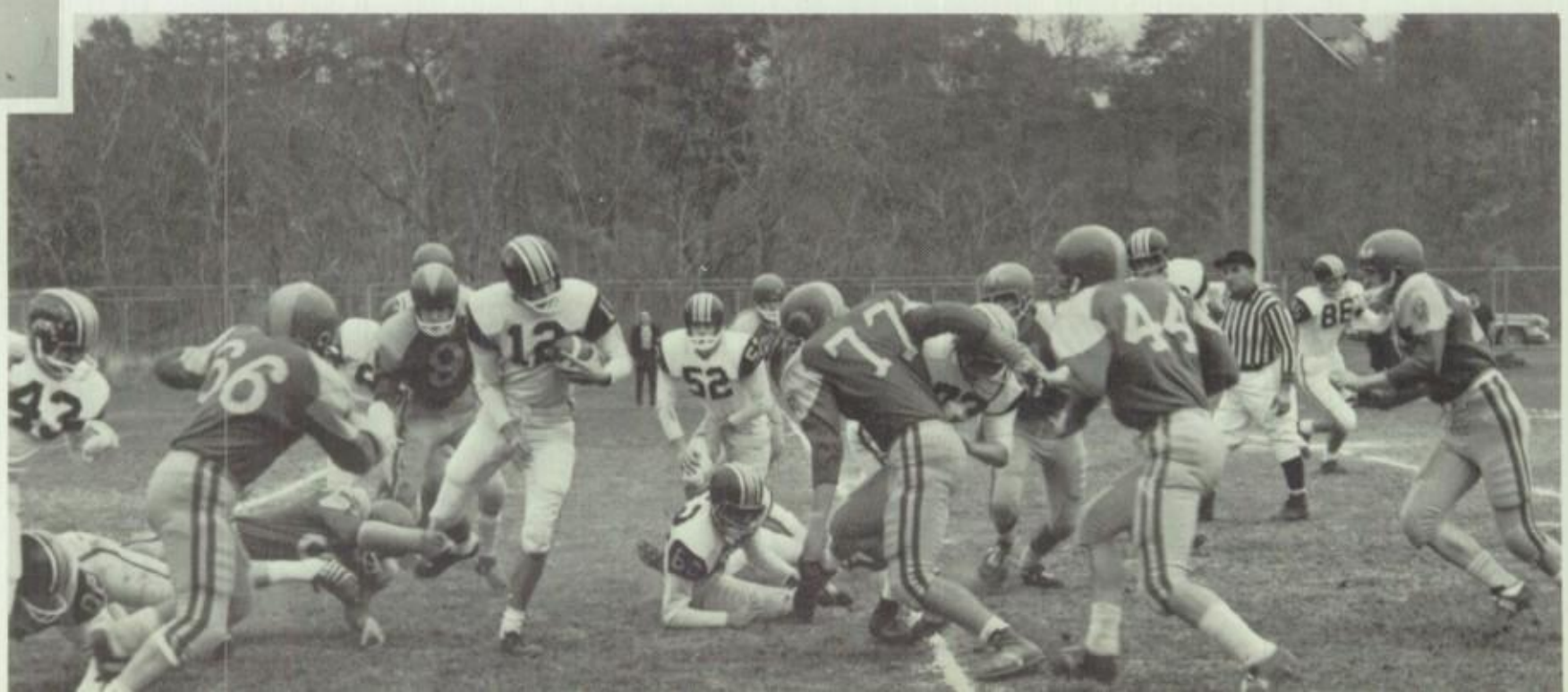
Not planned, but accepted with good sportsmanship was the Lancer defeat at the hands of Serra.

Lancer end, Gary Volk, pulls in a McGreevy pass good for 11 yards and a Boyle first down against Serra.

Defensive lineman, Bill Andrews, pins a yellow mum on his Mother at the festivities preceding the Serra Game.

Bill Schuetz, scorekeeper and sportswriter for the Boyle Lancers.

Halfback Pat Mulligan (12) tries to run for daylight but is stopped by the converging Serra linemen.



Senior Athletes

William Andrews

Barry Bier

Allan Blocher

John Franks

Raymond Gillespie

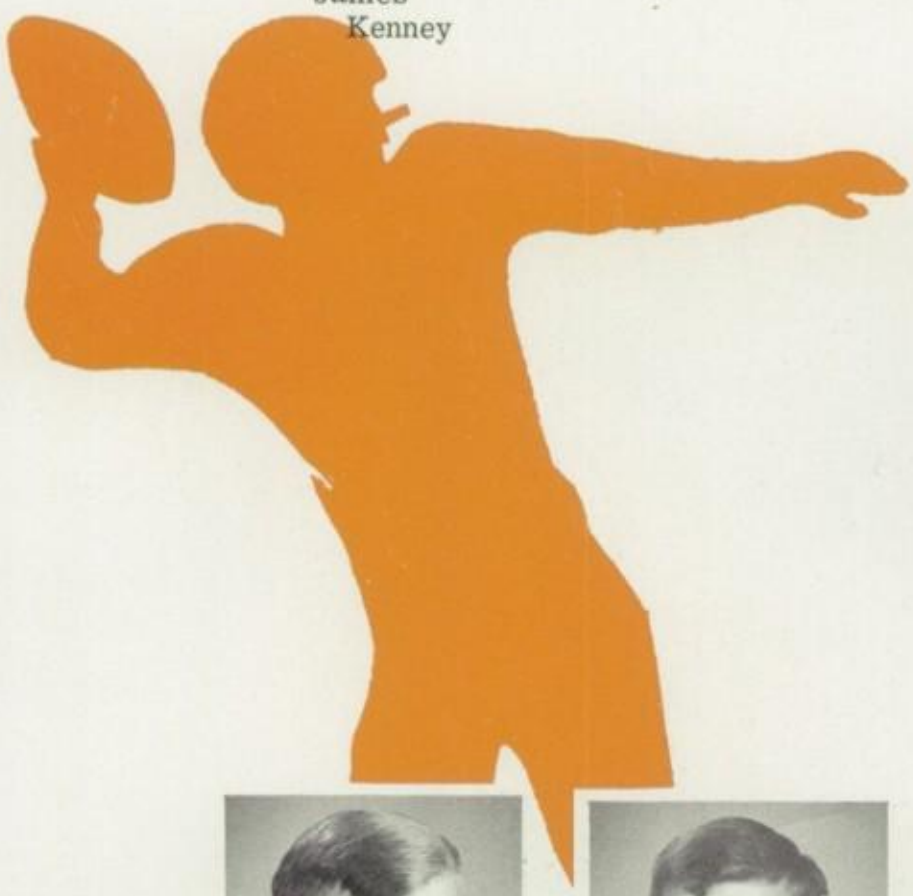
James Lanish

James Kenney

Timothy Lynch

Charles McGreevy

Thomas Miller



Patrick Mulligan

Joseph Muraca

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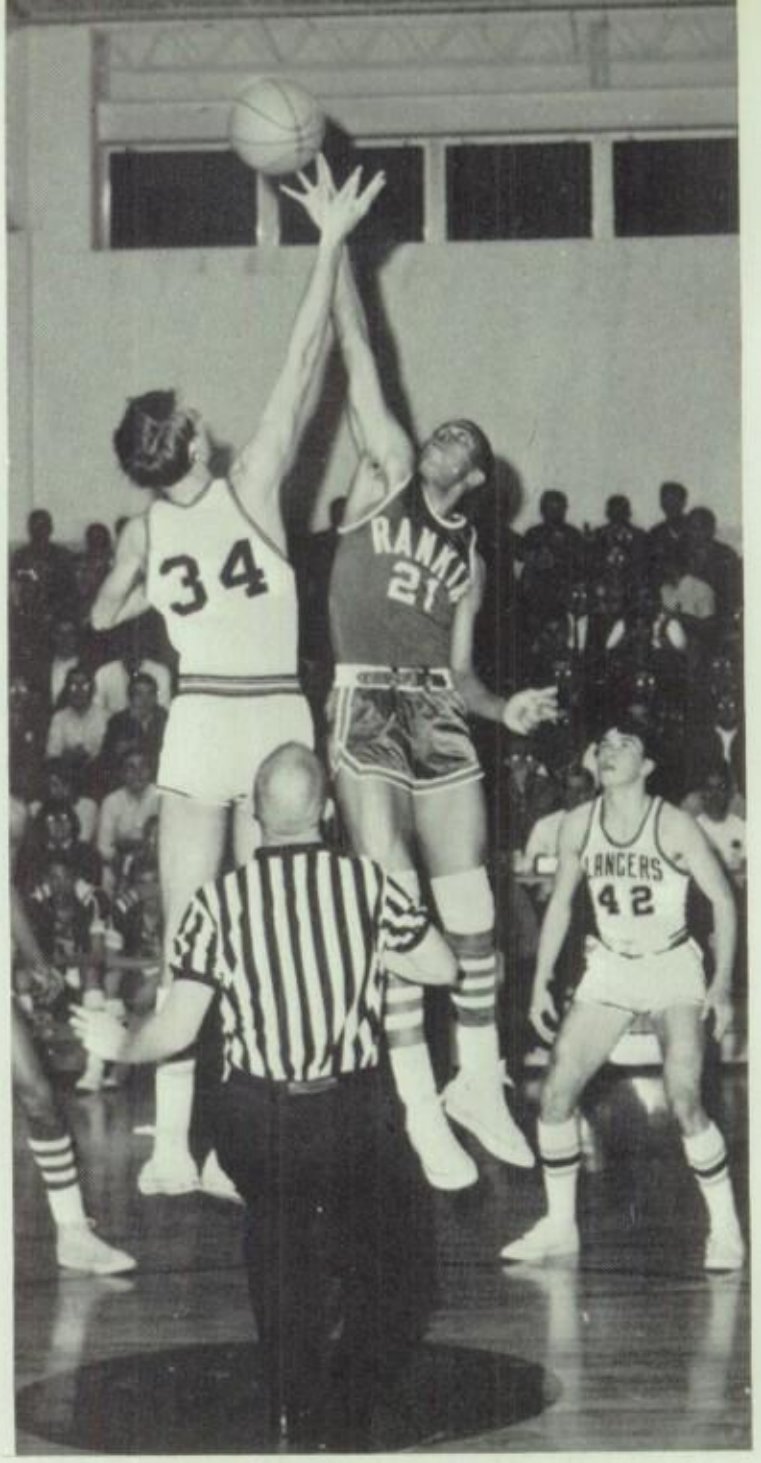
Basketball



Bill Jeffcoat (34) outjumps Donald Dudley (21) of Rankin to begin the game which saw Rankin defeated by the Lancers 74-66 for the second straight win of the season.

VARSITY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Ed Peretich, Dave Timko, Pat Mulligan, Ken Urasek, Bill Mattiko, and Gary Sweeney.

SECOND ROW: Coach Francis Mannion, Carmen De Luca, James Stitt, Bill Pacacha, Keith Kuzma, John Franks, and Skip McGreevy. MISSING: Ray Gillespie.

The Lancers ended their 1965-66 basketball season with an 8-6 record in the Catholic A League. The record placed them behind South, Central, and North in the standings.

Though fourth position does not sound too impressive, it is worthy of note that our team had almost as much to do in deciding the No. 1 teams as did the champs, South Hills Catholic.

SEASON SUMMARY

	Boyle	Opponent	Boyle	Opponent
Central	74	59	89	108
South	53	70	61	64
Serra	62	63	86	79
North	63	60	58	64
Mon Valley	80	70	65	54
Canevin	79	77	64	80
Greensburg	56	53	69	65

Lancer captain, Bill Mattiko (44) jumps between two Rankin players to take a left-handed shot, good for two points.

Roger Ellis (22) jumps high for a rebound, while Bill Tarr and Michael Verbanick box out two Central Vikings.

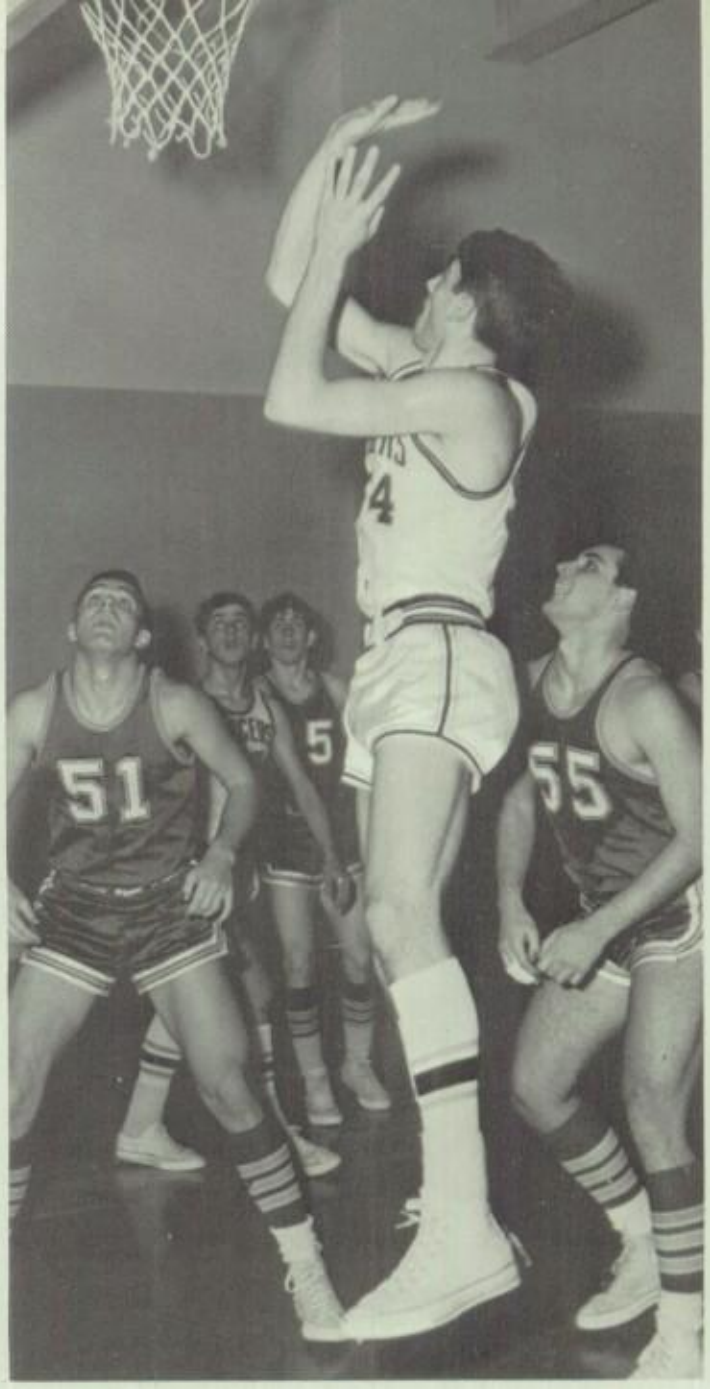
Ellis got the rebound and the Lancers' JV won the game.

Carmen De Luca and Pat Mulligan tangle with South Hills Catholic Rebels Dave Stobbe and Steve Litz for possession of the ball. The entanglement ended in a jump ball.

The game with South on the home floor was tough and close with a tie when regulation time ran out. In overtime play, the Lancers were defeated by the Rebels but not before they had been properly "scared" by the Boyle team. Said the Pittsburgh Press the following morning: Bishop Boyle Scares Rebels; South Hills Catholic Just Escapes, 64-61.

Boyle Baskets

Dark but decisive, this moment in the North game. Gary Sweeney (11) hits on a foul shot with two seconds remaining in the game, to give Boyle a 63-60 victory over the Trojans of North Catholic. The game was played on the losers' floor.



Carmen De Luca leaps high for rebound and a tap, good for two points against the Vikings of Central Catholic.

The Lancers opened their 1965 Catholic League season with a 74-59 victory over the Vikings.

Backing the Lancers in all their contests were the girls cheerleaders, the boys cheering section, and a spirited segment of Boyle students.

Although our Lancers did not finish on top in the Catholic A League, Boyle students were Number 1 in the League with their spirit, backing, rooting, and cheering. Win or lose, the Lancers could always be sure that "We're all behind you."

John Franks

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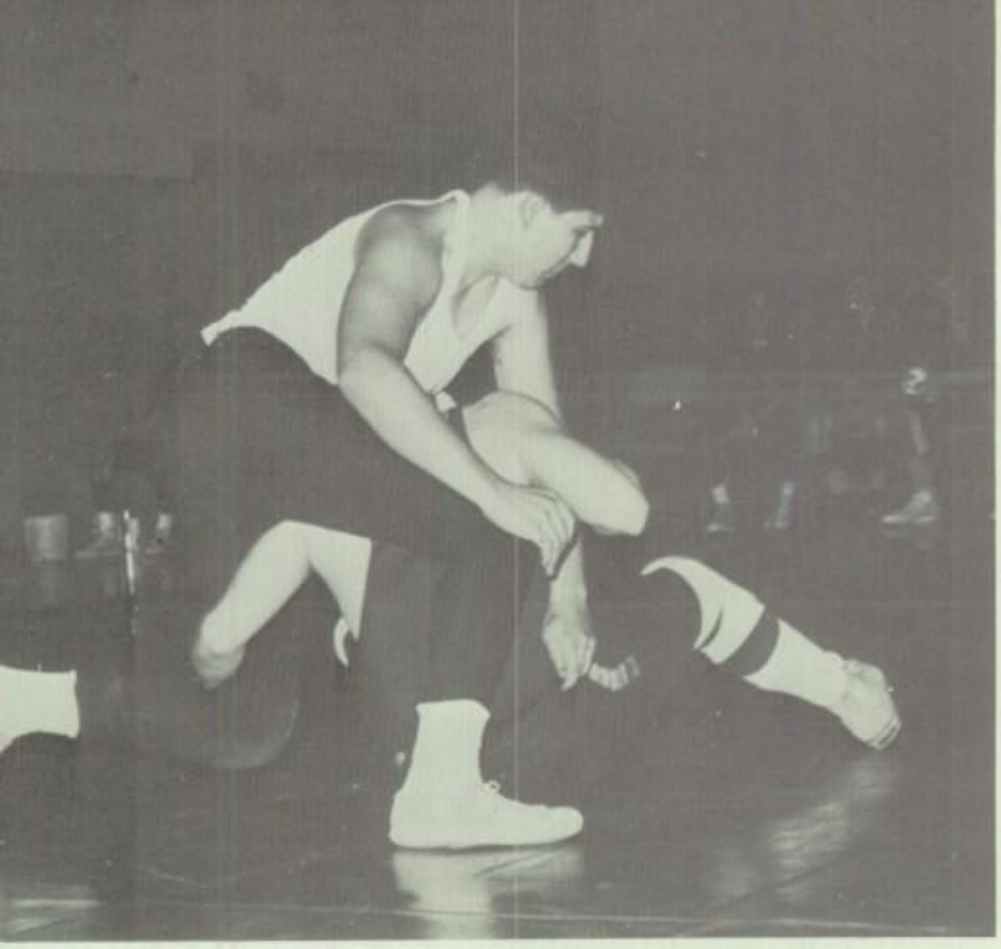
Wrestling



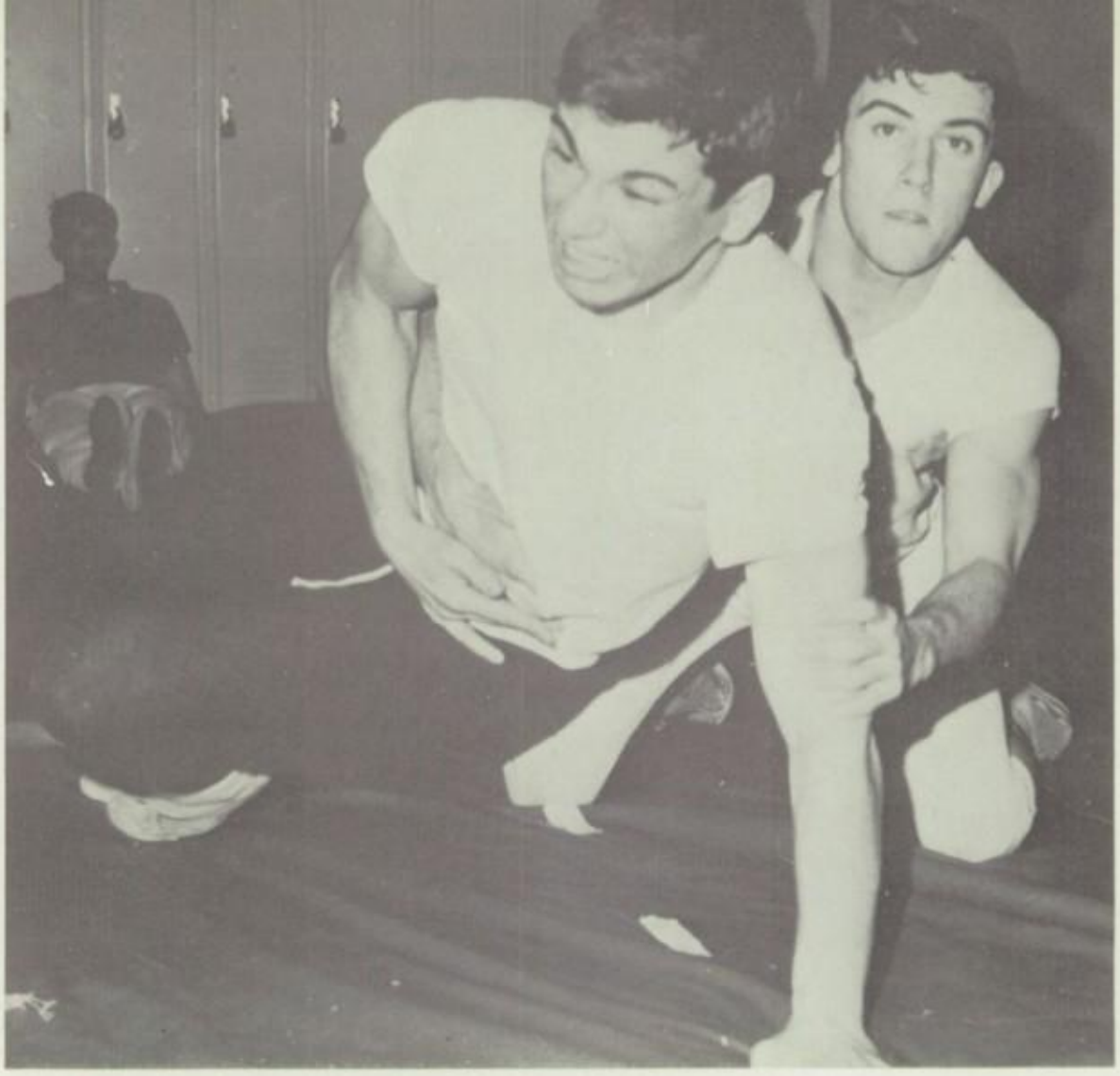
Lancer matman, Tony Amendola, wrestles South Catholic's 180-pound grappler.

The wrestling team was organized during the current school year under the leadership of Coach Duncan.

A bit on the sad side, but who wouldn't be? Bill went home for his uniform, only to find that the photographer wouldn't wait. He missed the team picture, but got an individual shot instead.

Wrestling team: James Shaffer, Don Carney, Gary Lucas, Thomas Miller, Joseph DiDiano, Thomas Davidson, and Dave Facchiano.

BACK ROW: Bob Elash, Frank Greca, John O'Toole, Randy Williams, James Cepko, Jim Davis, Anthony Amendola, and John Tomino.



George Overton does a sit out to escape the hold of Jim Davis. Action took place at Boyle during a practice session.

Boyle's unlimited wrestler, Bill Andrews, seems to be in a predicament at the South match. But why explain? A picture is worth a thousand words. Note the facial expression.

Joe Di Diano started at the bottom and worked his way to the top, but was still unable to break the hold applied by Don Carney.

Kingpin Kegglers

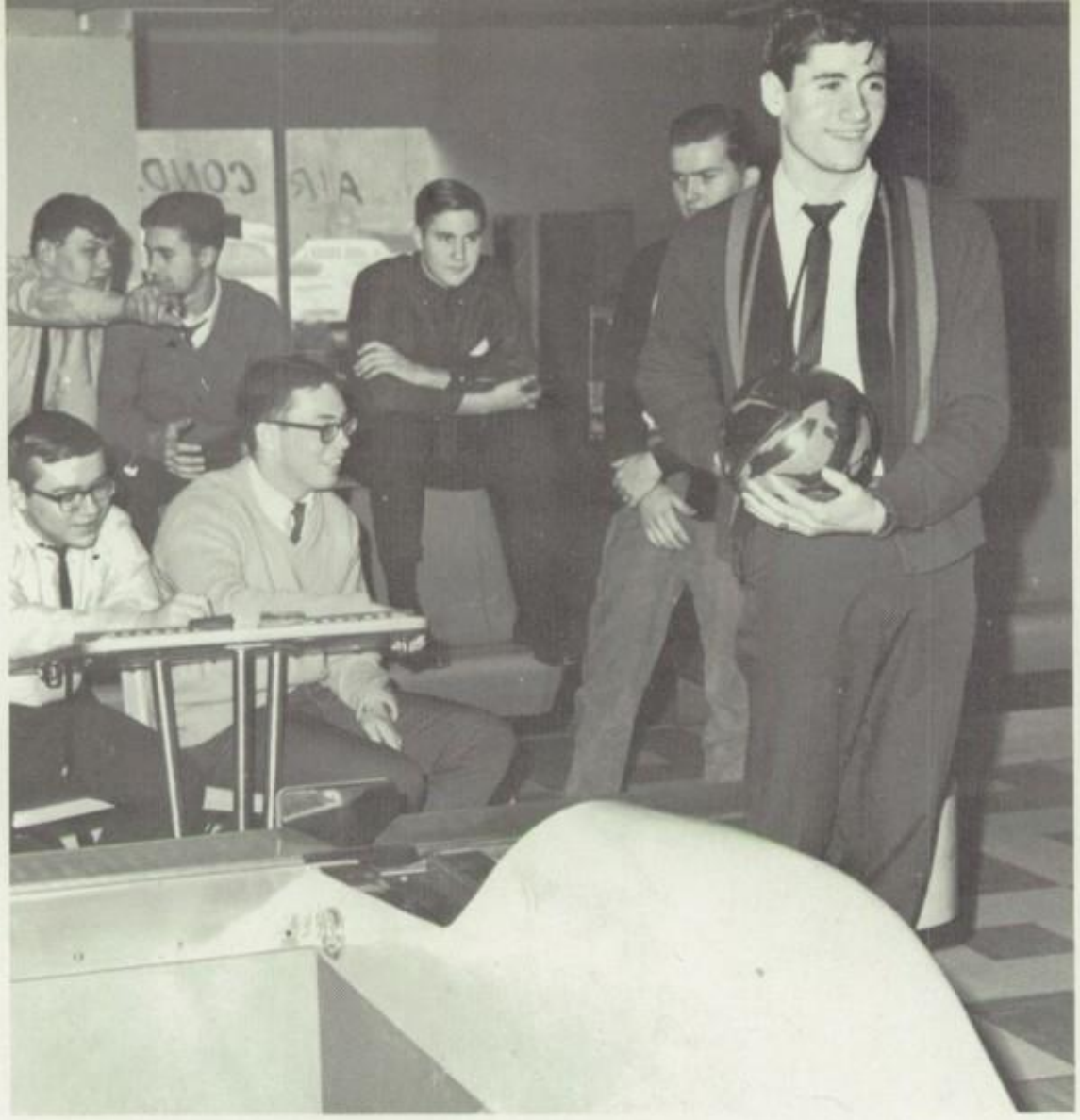
Boyle High, in its first year of varsity bowling, succeeded in capturing the diocesan championship. The title was won with a 31-5 record, with the team posting a high game of 940.

Captain Jim Dee claimed the high individual title with a score of 245, and the high three with 627.

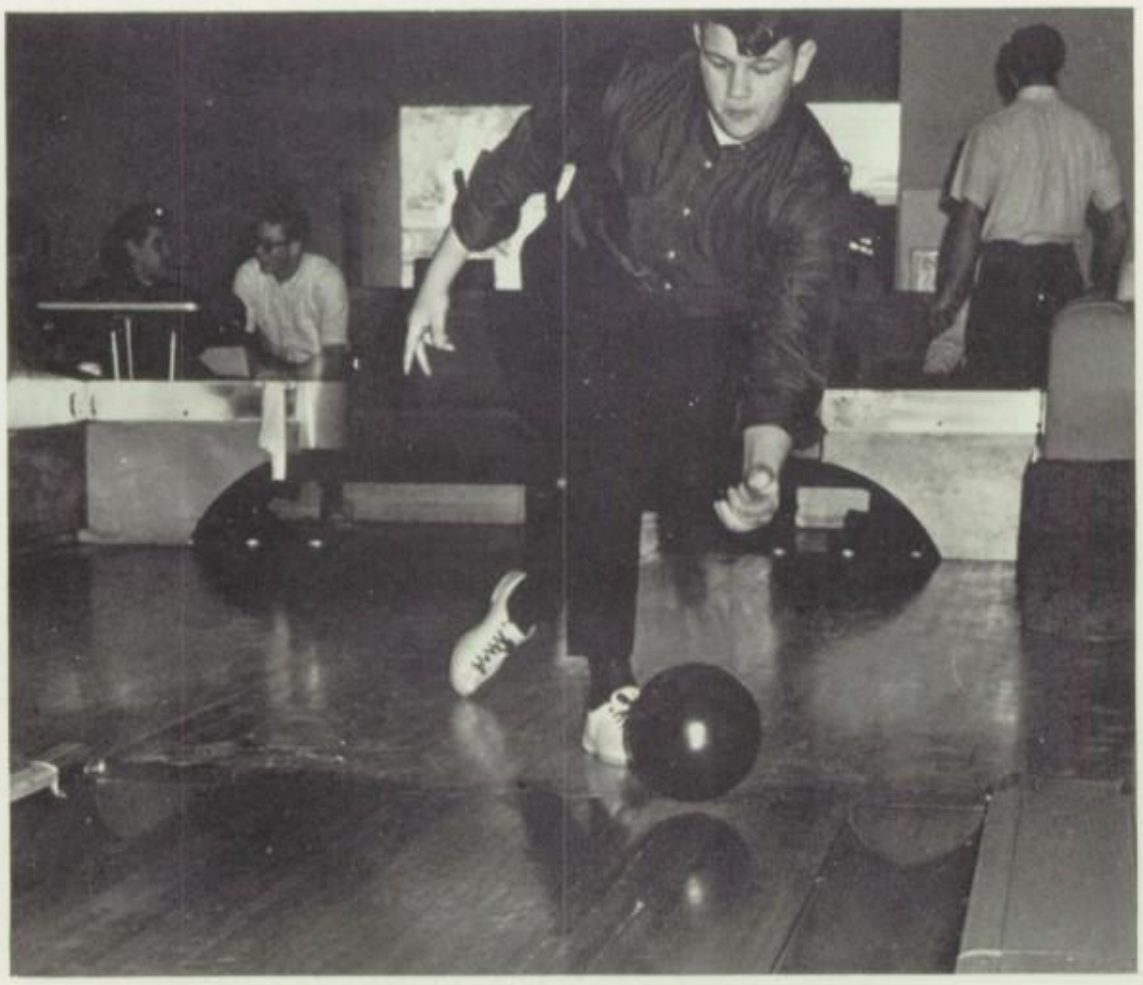
Though this is the first year in varsity competition, intramural bowling has been on the sports program here for four years.

Gino Smalley and Ken Falce ready to enter Forrest Lanes, the home of better bowling. From the expression on Gino's face, the outcome of today's match was questionable.

Jim Dee displays the first place trophy won by the team. Having a bit of difficulty hiding their pride are Stephen Lesko, Frank Eged, and Gene Saus.



Members of the Varsity Bowling League. BACK ROW: John Smalley, Dave Franzetta, Eugene Saus and Steve Lesko. FRONT ROW: Frank Eged, Jim Dee; on the approach, Kenneth Falce. The team corralled a total of eleven trophies this season.



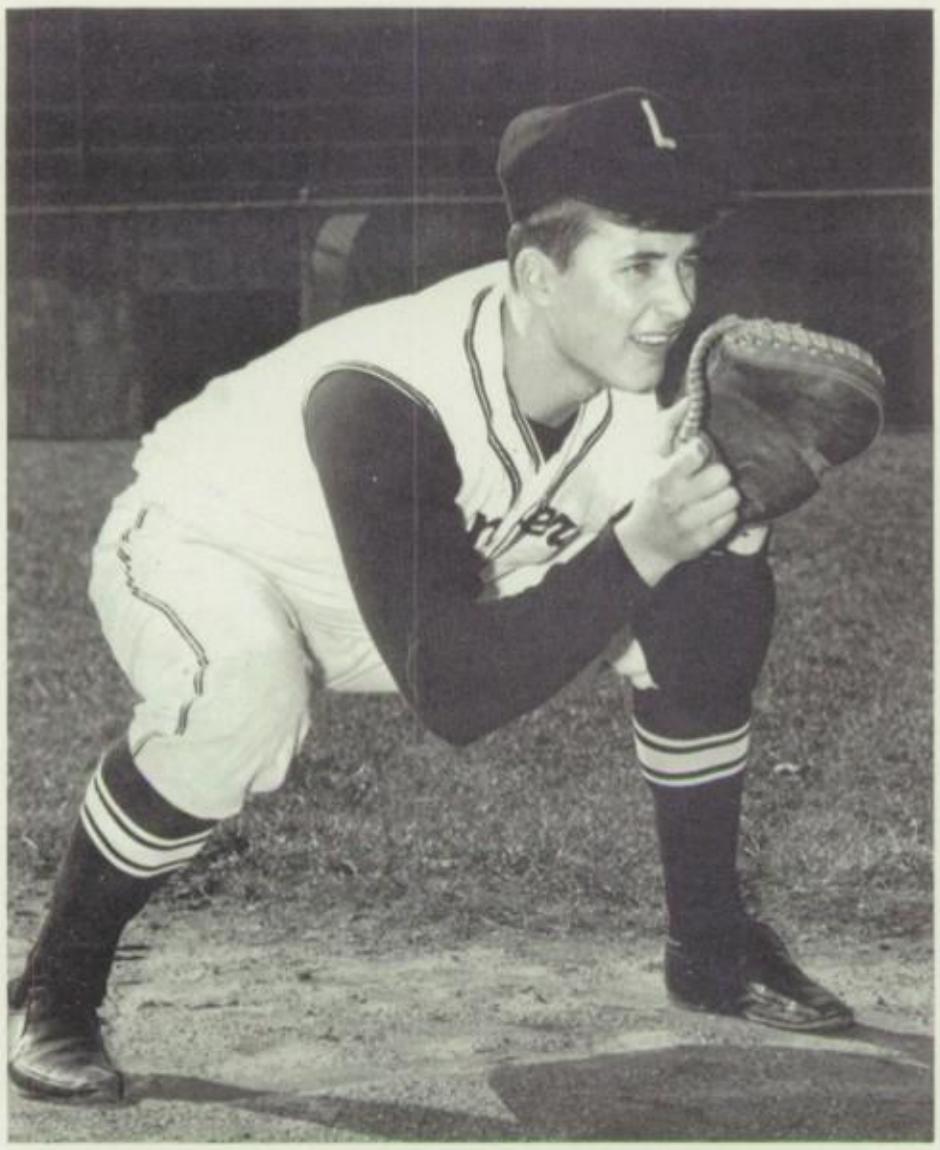
Showing his best championship form is junior Gino Smalley. With juniors Ken Falce and Gene Saus, Gino will form the nucleus of next year's bowling team.

Gene Saus demonstrates the easiest way to make the 7-10 split.

It Happens Every Spring

The 1965 baseball team: KNEELING: Jack Horensky, Dave Woolheater, Bob Bametzrider, Jim Kontul, Mike Cepko, Jerry Shuba, Al Blocher. BACK ROW: Coach Mannion, John Weir, Tim Lynch, Nick Kopay, Paul Weir, Bill Pacacha, Barry Bier, Pat Mulligan, Joe Yarnevic, Wayne Bugel, Coach Tomsula.

Boyle's third baseman, Jerry Shuba, lines a central pitch into deep center field. Unfortunately for Jerry and the Lancers, the Vikings' center fielder made a lucky catch.



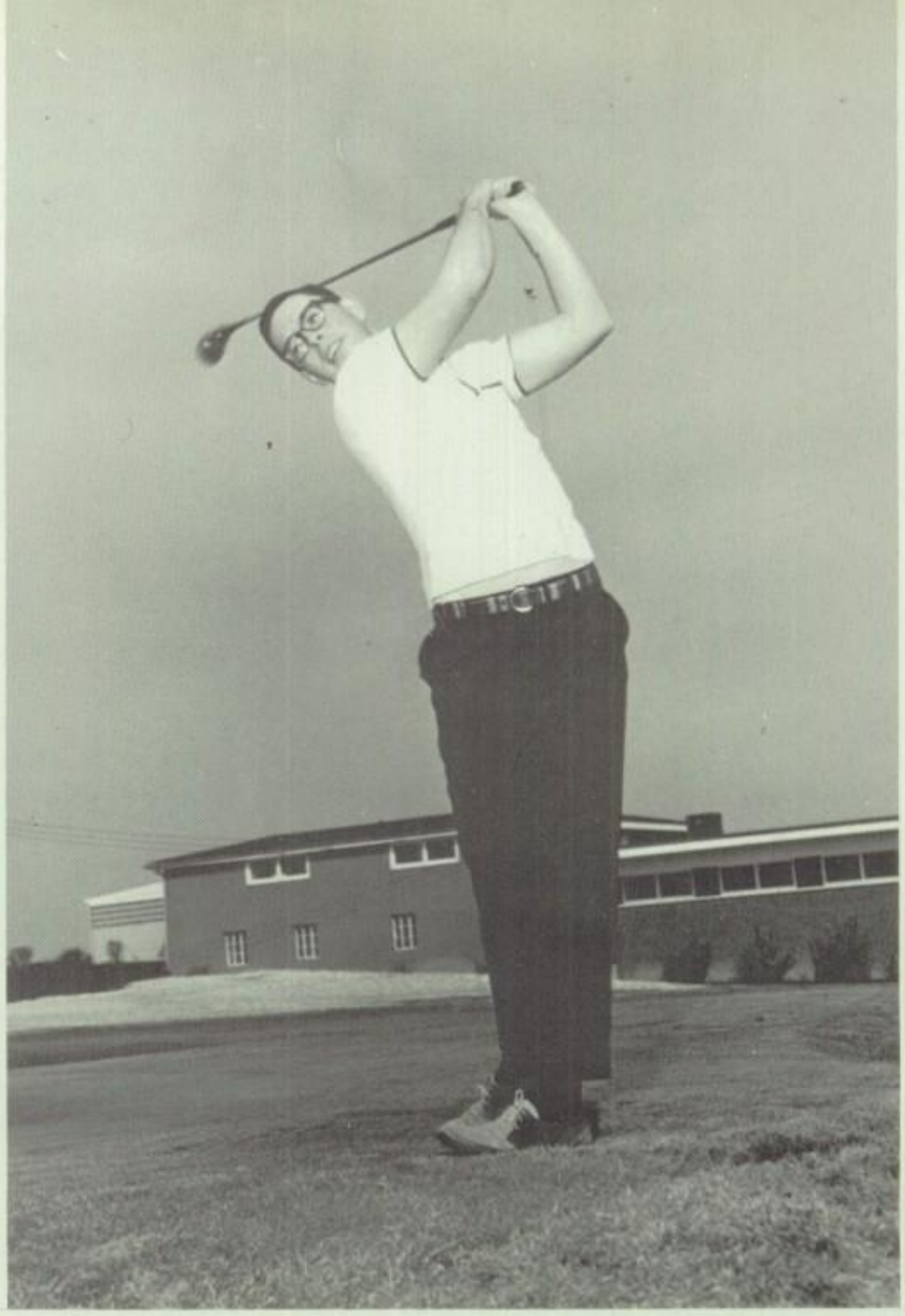
Catcher Paul Weir, without his tools of ignorance, crouches down to warm up his brother John before the Lancers' game with South.

Lancer first baseman, Pat Mulligan, stands tall and ready for anything that might come his way.

Some people will do anything, but buy a ticket, to see a game.

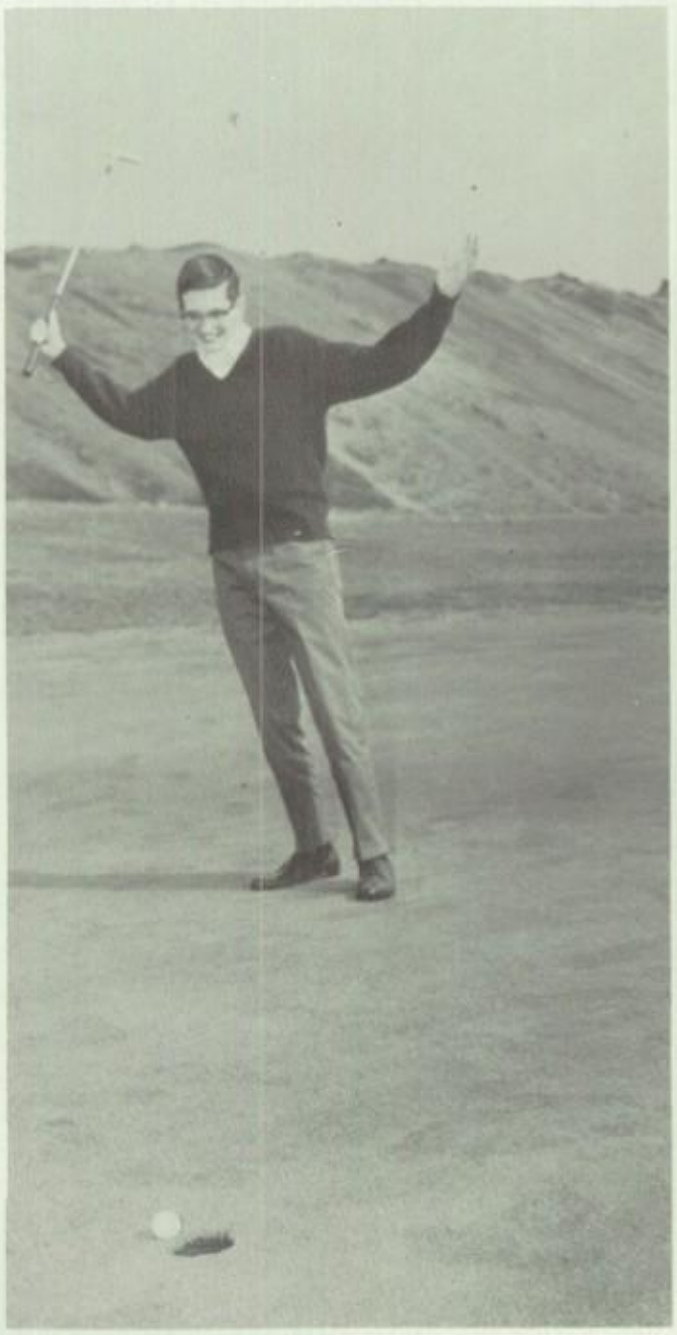
Such was not, however, the case with Coach Mannion. All the gates surrounding West Field were locked the day these pictures were taken, and Coach Mannion had to hop the fence like the rest of the team.

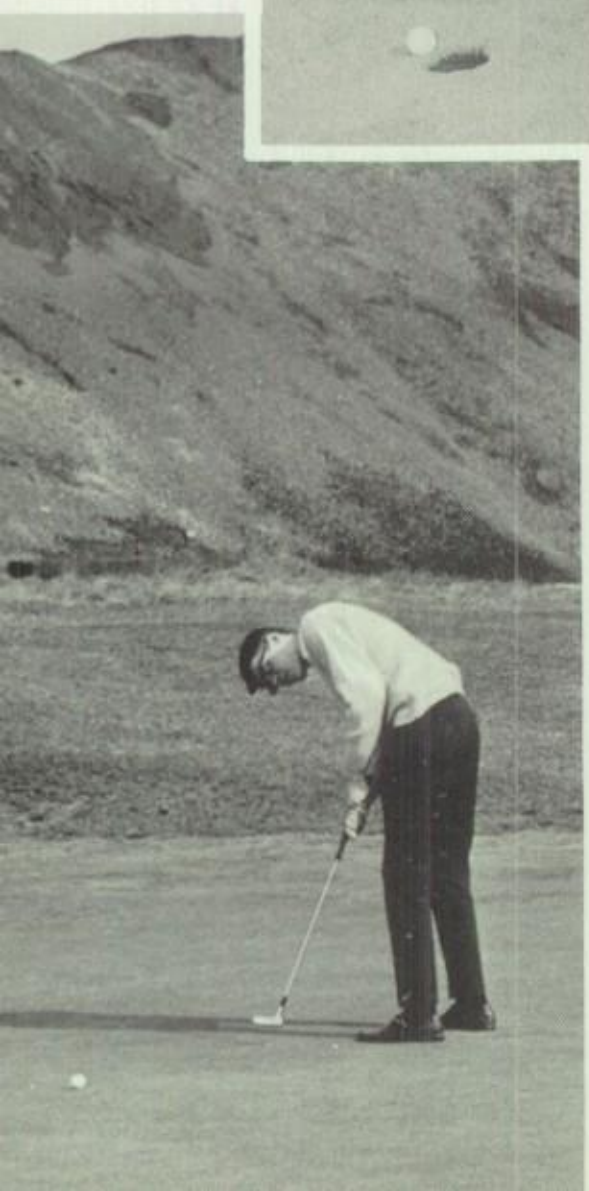
Fairway Fellows



Outlined against the Duquesne Club House, Jim Dee smashes a drive down the center of the fairway. Jim lettered in golf for the past three years.

LEFT: "It's in the hole," shouts a jubilant Bart Rahuba.





Another "pro," Bill O'Rourke sends the ball on the way to the No. 5 hole at Duquense.

Team captain, Fred Radison, chips over a trap with his nine iron to reach the green. Observing intently is Bart Rahuba.

RIGHT: Sophomore Roger Ellis hits a three wood from the fairway. The shot ended within three feet of the pin.

Boyle's forward-looking golf team. The seniors on the team have been active since their sophomore year.

SENIORS: Bill O'Rourke, Dave Franzetta, Fred Radison, and Jim Dee.

FRONT ROW: Larry Connelly, Bartley Rahuba, Roger Ellis, and Tom Vogel.

Contemplating a tricky shot from the trap is Dave Franzetta. Encouragement from Roger Ellis was not in vain. The following shot left Dave three feet from the hole.

Fathers' Club

It would take another volume to do justice to the persons and work of the Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs of Boyle High. Representationally, the pulse of the group is dependent on Mr. Leo Finegan, Mr. Dominic Gigliotti, Mr. Ludwig Bost, Mr. Eugene Smith, and Mr. Paul Kontul, president of the Fathers' Club. It wasn't a New Years Party, it was Mardi Gras!

This round table discussion of Mothers' Club officers: Mrs. John Kopay, Mrs. Frank Stecher, president Mrs. Charles Moxley, Mrs. Stanley Lowe, Mrs. Francis Griffin, is the springboard for sounder relationships with those involved with Boyle High.

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we are WITH one another and will be yet in some degree even after graduation;
we are not fragments set in a pre-planned pattern;
That is why we chose a mobile,
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the bells . . . esthetic values
the Church . . . spiritual growth in Christ
the mixed crowd . . . school spirit, our friends
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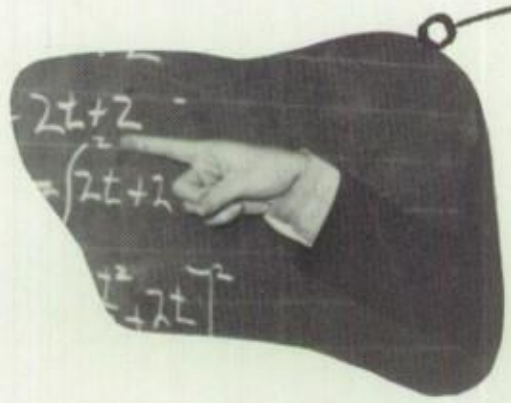

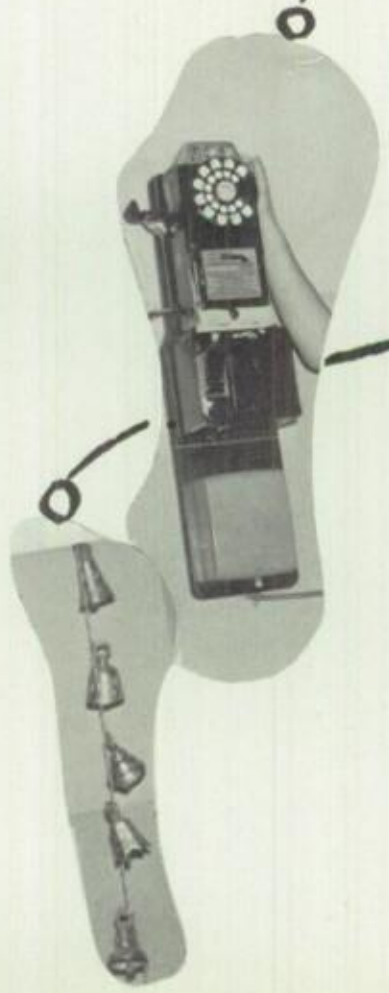

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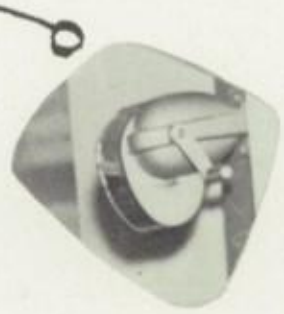

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